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A MEMORIAL WREATH in memory of the men and women who died while serving in the U.S. military is placed at the main flag pole at Flags for Veterans Island by Col. Frank Curtis (left) and Steve Dunlea, commander, Morrisette American Legion Post and dual member, Sons of the American Legion Squadron 294. Squadron 294 recently held its Memorial Day observance at the island located in Fort Square, School and Pleasant Streets, Quincy. Col. Curtis was the keynote speaker.

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STEVE FOWLES (at podium), Finance Officer, Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette Legion Post, and Morrisette Post Commander Steve Dunlea read the names of deceased members of the Post and Squadron who have passed away since Memorial Day, 2023. Among them: Guy Ferris, longtime member of both the Post and Squadron who passed away last October. An inscribed granite marker in memory of Mr. Ferris (photo below) was unveiled at the ceremony.



DON KNIGHT (at podium), chaplain, Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette Legion Post, gives the invocation at the Squadron's annual Memorial Day observance at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, Quincy. Pausing in the background are from left to right John (Jake) Comer of Quincy, past National Commander, American Legion and Korean War veteran; Morrisette Post Commander Steve Dunlea; and Angelina Chau, cadet, North Quincy High School Air Force Junior ROTC who sang the national anthem at the ceremony. At right is an American flag in a holder at the island with the message: "All Gave Some, Some Gave All." More coverage begins on Page 2.



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COL. FRANK CURTIS was the keynote speaker at the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette Legion Post annual Memorial Day observance at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, Quincy. Col. Curtis has served over 32 years in the United States Army Reserve. In his remarks, Col. Curtis said: "Let us always honor and remember those who gave their lives in service for our country. Your nation has not forgotten you."



SONS OF THE American Legion, Squadron 294, Memorial Day observance at Flags for Veterans Island included a wreath being placed at the base of the main flag pole at the island in memory of the men and women who died while serving in the U.S. military. Pausing after the wreath was placed are (from left to right), keynote speaker Col. Frank Curtis, Morrisette Post Commander Steve Dunlea, Officer of the Day Fred White, past commander, Department of Massachusetts, American Legion; and David Piccuto, commander, Squadron 294.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

'On Memorial Day We Remember The Fallen'

By TOM GORMAN

A longtime member of the Sons of the American

Legion Squadron 294 and Morrisette Post was honored during the pre-Memo-

rial Day ceremony at Flags for Veterans Island in Fort Square.

Residents, veterans, and officials gathered at the traffic island turned veterans' memorial for the May 19 ceremony. The island features 400 flags and more than 600 inscribed bricks that form a walkway dedicated to Quincy's veterans.

Guy Ferris, who passed away last October, was a familiar face at the squadron's Memorial Day and Veterans Day ceremonies at the island, serving as master of ceremonies for many years. A plaque was unveiled paying tribute to his service and contributions to the squadron and the Morrisette Post.

As a dual member of the Morrisette Post and Squadron 294, he served in several roles including vice commander, historian, and Sergeant-at-Arms for both the post and squadron and the squadron's finance officer. He was an Air Force veteran.

"He's going to be a tough act to follow," said squadron member and Master of Ceremonies Steve Fowles, as he invited officials to unveil the memorial.

Noting the drizzle that was falling, City Councilor Noel DiBona said that the post's late members, Joe

Brill, Paul Moody, and now, Guy Ferris, would have been readying the island for the ceremony.

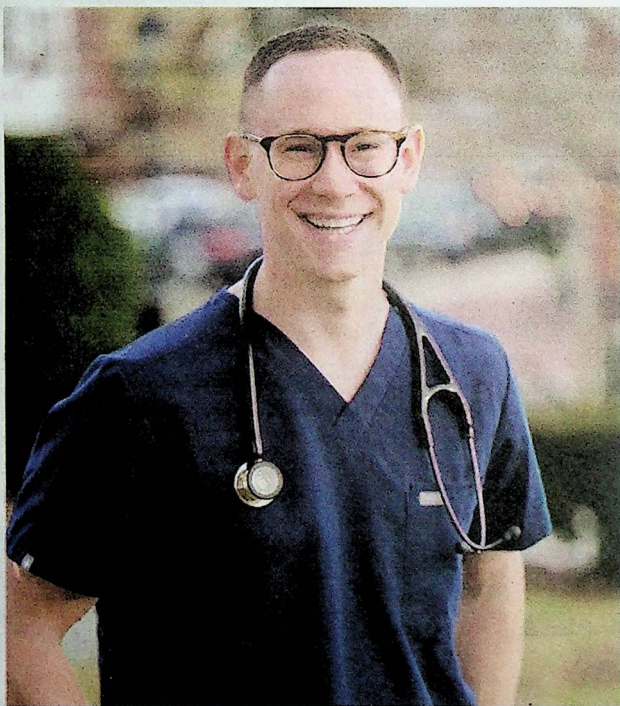
"Earlier in the morning (they) would have been calling me on the phone trying to prep the island," he said. "It's nice that we are recognizing Guy today."

DiBona said it's a collaborative effort to maintain the island.

"We are always talking about working together; working together as a government and working together as a community," he said. "This island right here...the park department...and the Sons of the American Legion commander and the group will continue to upkeep this island."

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Council OKs Downtown Bond, URDP Amendment

By SCOTT JACKSON

In a pair of unanimous votes, city councillors recently approved a \$157 million bond for improvements in Quincy Center, including the construction of two new garages in the vicinity of the former Ross Lot, as well as an amendment to the Urban Revitalization and Development Plan for the downtown.

"I think the administration, I think the City Council has been waiting a long time to get to this point," Councillor Noel DiBona said ahead of the votes on May 20. "This is the other side of the downtown that is still empty, it still has to be revitalized. We want to move forward. I want to move Quincy forward in the right direction. It's going to cost some funding, it's going to cost money, that's how this works. You have to make an investment...you put money into an investment, and you get something in return."

"I see it like a chess game," added Ward 4 Councillor James Devine. "A chess game is simple but difficult at the same time. I feel like we're at that point where you're about to make a move that you know is going to cinch the game for you and there will be no other move that the other player can make to win. It's very exciting. I'd just like to say that Quincy has done an amazing job and I'm glad I moved here 20 years ago."

Introduced earlier this spring by Mayor Thomas Koch, the \$157 million district improvement financing (DIF) bond includes \$128 million to construct two garages that would be located in the vicinity of the former Ross Lot in conjunction with a pair of mixed-use developments, one that includes a medical office building and other that includes a spe-

cialty grocer. The bond sets aside an additional \$3.5 million for garage operations and maintenance.

The bond also sets aside \$8.72 million for utility improvements, namely relocating the overhead utilities on Coddington Street to the underground, and \$5.52 million for environmental remediation on both the Ross Lot and at 1455 and 1459 Hancock St., where the city plans to create a pocket park between a pair of new mixed-use buildings.

Also included within the bond is \$761,000 to remediate and demolish the building at 1384 Hancock St., currently home to Aca-pulco's Restaurant, where a park honoring John Quincy Adams is planned in addition to \$2.6 million for surface improvements for the same project. Also included in the bond is \$3.45 million for consultant services, \$2.86 million for legal services and \$750,000 for operations.

The district improvement financing program allows the city to borrow money for improvements in Quincy Center and pay it off using new tax revenue generated within the downtown. Four other DIF bonds, totaling \$234 million, have been approved since 2007 for various improvements in the area.

The Urban Revitalization and Development Plan for Quincy Center was initially approved in 2007. The amendment approved by councillors on May 20, the sixth such amendment, increases the size of the project area from 62 to 130 acres. The amendment adds the Star Market and Granite Place shopping centers on Granite Street to the project area and also shifts the boundaries of the district

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Mite Box Thrift Shop Open Saturday, June 1

The Mite Box Thrift Shop located at The Parish of St. Chrysostom, 1 Linden St., Quincy, will be open Saturday, June 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Normal hours are Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



HOUSE-TO-HOUSE for Heroes – The Norfolk County Sheriff's Office and the City of Quincy, in partnership with Quincy's Veteran Service Office, recently hosting a House-to-House for Heroes event to provide local veterans with essential information and resources. More than 100 volunteers went door-to-door to the homes of 2,300 veterans to thank them for their service and offer vital information. The event's Honorary Chairperson, Mildred "Millie" Cox, helped Sheriff Patrick McDermott and Mayor Thomas Koch kick off the event. Millie was one of the first to join the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve during World War II.

Courtesy Photos

Mite Box Thrift Shop Sidewalk Sale June 22

The Mite Box Thrift Shop located at The Parish of St. Chrysostom, 1 Linden

St., Quincy, will hold its annual Sidewalk Sale Saturday, June 22 from 9:30 a.m.

to 2:30 p.m.

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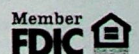
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Moments in time

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- On June 10, 1692, Bridget Bishop became the first person executed for witchcraft during the notorious Salem witch trials, after a trial lasting eight days. She had already been accused and declared innocent a decade prior to the hysteria.
- On June 11, 1509, England's King Henry VIII married the first of his ill-fated wives, Catherine of Aragon. When she failed to produce a male heir, he divorced her against the will of the Roman Catholic Church, triggering the country's Protestant Reformation. Catherine spent her last years in isolation and continued to consider herself England's rightful queen until her death.
- On June 12, 2016, Omar Mateen forced his way into Pulse, one of Orlando's biggest nightclubs, and opened fire with an assault rifle on the predominantly gay crowd. Forty-nine people died and dozens more were injured in what was then the deadliest mass shooting in modern American history.
- On June 13, 1805, having hurried ahead of the main body of his expedition to the Pacific with fellow explorer William Clark, Meriwether Lewis and four other men arrived at the Great Falls of the Missouri River, confirming that the party was headed in the right direction.
- On June 14, 1922, at the dedication of a memorial site for Francis Scott Key, composer of "The Star-Spangled Banner," Warren G. Harding became the first American president to have his voice transmitted by radio while addressing a crowd. It was not until three years later, however, that a president (Calvin Coolidge) would deliver a radio-specific address.
- On June 15, 1300, poet Dante Alighieri was elected one of six Priors (magistrates) of Florence, Italy, his native city. His political activities, which included the banishment of several of his rivals, led to his exile from Florence and separation from his family for 15 years, during which time he wrote his most famous work, "The Divine Comedy."
- On June 16, 2012, China launched the Shenzhou-9 space capsule on a mission that included the country's first female astronaut, military pilot Liu Yang. The crew spent a week at the Tiangong space lab to test systems and conduct experiments.

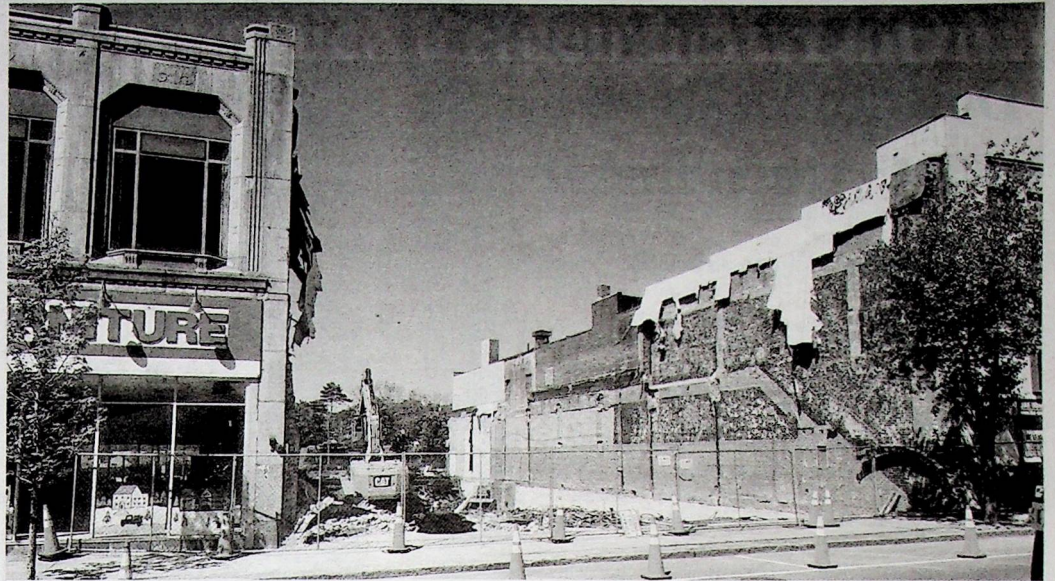
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It's very common to see the three-leaved poison ivy plant when doing yardwork or hiking in the woods. Any part of your body that contacts the urushiol oil in its leaves, stems and roots may get an extremely itchy or painful rash that can last days or even weeks! If you must work near this plant or are trying to remove it, use heavy gloves, and wear as much protective clothing and gear as you can, including goggles or a shield for your eyes. Carefully remove these items and wash separately when finished. - Brenda Weaver

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BUILDING at 1459 Hancock St. in Quincy Center was recently demolished. It is one of two properties, along with 1455 Hancock St. (pictured at right), the city acquired in June 2022 for a combined \$6.9 million. A pocket park is planned for those two sites. 1459 Hancock St. had been home to Donut n Donuts, which has relocated down the street. Quincy Sun Photo/Scott Jackson

Downtown Bond, URDP Amendment OK'd

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south to School Street and north to Alleyne Street.

In addition to 1384 Hancock St., where the John Quincy Adams park would be located, the amendment identifies a number of other properties for potential acquisition.

Those properties include 36 Adams St., home to Adams Street Dermatology, 40 Adams Street, home to Planet Fitness, and the parking lot at 45 Adams St. Those properties "will be developed for the proposed Adams Presidential Center," according to the URDP.

Also identified for potential acquisition is the property at 1147 Hancock St. and 12 Dimmock St., which is home to 34 office condominium units. The property has been identified for potential acquisition because the city "may need to acquire a portion of the parcel's land along Dimmock Street for roadway improvements related to the MBTA Quincy Center Station."

Further identified for potential acquisition are the properties at 25 and 33 Bigelow St., 128 Washington St., and 51 McGrath Hwy for flood control; 15, 25, and 29 Mechanic St. for residential redevelopment; 148 and 150 Granite St. for residential development; and 1505 Hancock St., for mixed-use development.

The URDP amendment includes an estimated cost of \$247.67 million for the different items included within it.

The City Council held a public hearing on the URDP amendment prior to approving it and the \$157 million bond.

The five members of the Citizens Advisory Committee for the downtown district voiced their support for the URDP amendment during that public hearing. The committee had met May 6 to review the proposed amendment and unanimously endorsed it, according to Tim Cahill, the chairperson of

the CAC and the President of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce.

"We did make some suggestions," Cahill said. "The CAC appreciates that parking is addressed in the URDP number six with proposals for two new city-owned garages. The CAC requests that the city continues to consider ways of limiting potential parking impacts to adjacent residential areas."

Maralin Manning, another member of the CAC, said she has watched "Quincy Center un-develop and then develop." She recalled how ill-kept the downtown was, with inadequate parking and a lack of shoppers, as residents went elsewhere to spend their money. That has since changed.

"Quincy Center I believe is in a renaissance period, building on our illustrious historic past and preparing for an illustrious future," Manning said.

Kerri Delaney, who owns two restaurants in Quincy Center and is member of the CAC, likewise spoke in favor of the amendment to the URDP.

"I've made a substantial investment in our downtown because I believe in its future and the future that the mayor and this council have created for it," Delaney said. "I offer my testimony this evening in strong support of the URDP amendment because it will continue to create more opportunities in the downtown. We've made great progress, but the work is not yet done."

Others who spoke during the public hearing were skeptical about the proposal.

Dr. Elise McCarthy, a dermatologist whose practice is located on Adams Street, questioned why the city would need to take that building as part of the proposal to build the Adams Presidential Center. Other properties on Adams Street the city has already acquired should be sufficient, she said.

"I'm not really clear why we need the entire street just flattened, because I've been told our office will be flattened, which would be really sad to me," and make her father-in-law, "roll over in his grave," McCarthy said.

Bob Haley, an Elmwood Park resident, asked the councillors to vote against the URDP amendment and the \$157 million bond. He said the city's planning documents show there will be a 12-year period - between fiscal years 2035 and 2046 - in which the city takes in less DIF revenue than is needed to pay down the debt.

"The council needs to step up and protect the taxpayers from paying for the downtown redevelopment," Haley said.

Koch's chief of staff, Chris Walker, addressed those comments following the public hearing. Walker said the administration is working to formalize a mechanism that will allow the city to use excess DIF revenue generated between now and fiscal year 2035 to pay off the DIF debt in the dozen years that follow.

"We remain confident that the downtown will pay for itself," he said. "The proof is in the pudding. We've seen proof to date it is working."

Walker also said that while the URDP amendment identifies a number of properties for potential acquisition, the City Council would have to approve those takings before they take place.

"Any purchase, any sale, any eminent domain taking has to be back before this body and fully vetted by you," he said. "What you see in front of you is part of a mapping exercise. It's just that, it's a remapping exercise. It expands the opportunity that exists. What that opportunity realistically wants to be and in the end wants to be, that's what is going to shake out over the next several years."

Councillor Nina Liang asked James Fatseas, the city's planning director, for additional information on the takings process. Liang said one of the downtown buildings in which her family operated a restaurant had been identified for acquisition as far back as 2006 but wasn't taken for a decade. (Liang did not participate in the council vote on that matter.)

"I just want to make sure I'm understanding correctly Mr. Walker's point that even if the map area is approved, any individual land taking still on its own has to be a formal discussion," similar to the process that was previously followed, Liang said.

Fatseas said each taking follows a detailed process set out by state law. The owner of a property is given multiple appraisals, he said, and occupants of the property are eligible to receive reimbursement for relocation costs.

Ward 2 Councillor Richard Ash said he "liked the idea of some of these proposals," and "other ones not so much." He asked why was the URDP amendment needed if the potential takings were going to be considered individually in the future.

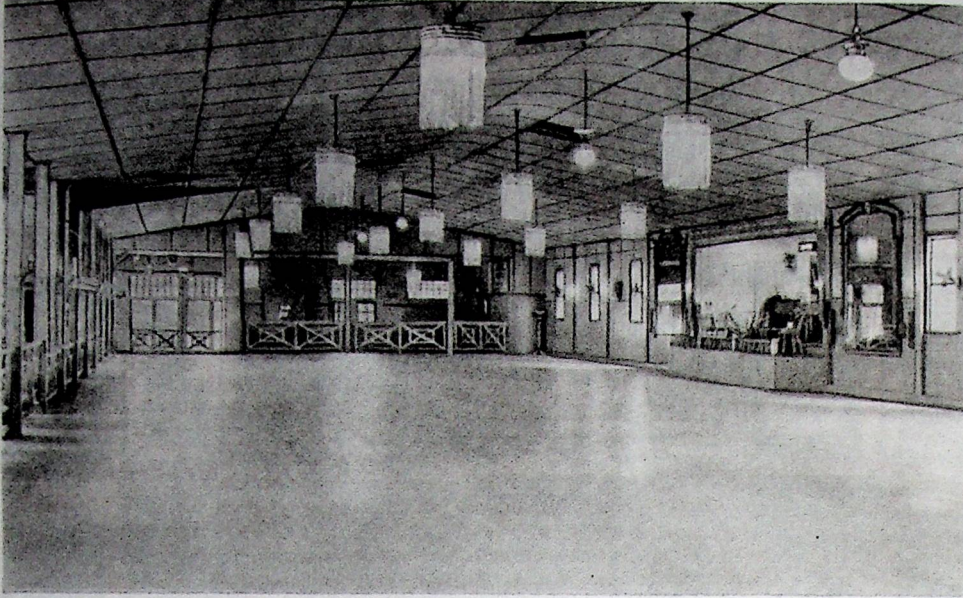
Fatseas said the city could not just go out and start purchasing properties. There is no guarantee the city will take any of the properties, he added.

"This is really intended for the city to have the tool in the event that somebody does not want to move forward and just wants to sit on top of the property and it's decadent and it's falling down," Fatseas said.

Ash also asked if the schedule for the debt service payments was available online for the public to see. Eric Mason, the city's director of municipal finance, said those documents are available on his department's page on the city's website.

Scenes From Yesterday

TAYLOR'S BALL ROOM, HOUGHS NECK, QUINCY, MASS.



THIS EARLY 1920s postcard is a view of the inside of Taylor's Summer Ballroom at the end of Sea Street in Houghs Neck. You can only imagine this popular dance hall filled wall-to-wall with a band and young people dancing together as couples, not individually as they do today. Earlier this was known as Moore's Summer Ballroom but was later annexed by the Taylor Hotel and

resort complex behind it. This and many other summer attractions drew thousands of tourists and day-trippers to Houghs Neck early in the 20th century. The dance hall was later converted into Taylor's Bowling Alleys and then it became DiMarzio's skating rink.

From the Tom Galvin Postcard Collection

10 Quincy Police Officers Honored On Law Day

By SCOTT JACKSON

Ten members of the Quincy Police Department were, among the more than 40 police officers recognized during the Quincy District Court's Law Day ceremony.

The police officers were honored during the nearly two-hour long ceremony on the morning of May 15. An overflow crowd of more than 100 officials from Quincy and other communities in were present for the occasion.

A total of 42 officers and other police department employees were awarded the Robert P. Dana Distinguished Service Award for Law Enforcement that morning. Norfolk District Attorney Michael Morrissey presented the award, which is named for a Metropolitan Police officer killed during a traffic stop in 1984.

Quincy Police Lt. Michael Doran, Sgt. Det. Tom Pepdjonovic, Det. James Menz and Officer Elizabeth Le, along with Lt. Mark Gillespie of the MBTA Transit Police, were honored for their investigation into the kidnapping and rape of a woman at the Wollaston MBTA station in November 2022. Morrissey credited the officers for completing a "complex, multi-location investigation to apprehend a suspect who posed a substantial danger to the public."

Quincy Police Lt. James Greene and Officers John Clifford, Brenna Callahan

and Cornelius Koch were honored for their response to an attempted sexual assault in the vicinity of the Wollaston MBTA station in December 2022. The officers were able to quickly identify the suspect, who had boarded a southbound Red Line train, and arrest him at the Quincy Center station. Morrissey said the officers used the values of compassion and teamwork while they investigated the incident.

Quincy Police Officers Ashley McBrien and Jose Burga were honored for their response to a December 2023 domestic disturbance, a disturbance that included the possible discharge of a firearm. They pursued the suspects into Boston where two individuals were arrested, and a firearm was recovered.

The other recipients of the Robert P. Dana Distinguished Service Award honored that morning include:

Officers Patrick Coleman and Riley Mackin of the Weymouth Police Department. They were honored for rescuing a man off of Wessagusset Beach.

Sgt. Andrew Martins, Det. Martin Faherty, and Officers Justin Murphy and Peter Hutchings of the Holbrook Police Department. They were credited with saving residents from two separate fires.

Sgt. Brendan Douglas, Sgt. Timothy Doyle and Officers Henry Colligan, Jason Conklin and Travis Weekes

of the Milton Police Department. They responded to a shooting at a multi-family residence and recovered three firearms from the scene.

Sgt. Marc Abramson, Sgt. Douglas Morgan, Det. Michael Tuitt, and Officers Glenn Frazier, Miguel Cruz, Stephen Morse, Herbert Nash and Vardy Duperval of the Randolph Police Department. Abramson and Frazier rescued someone from a burning vehicle; Morgan, Cruz, Morse and Nash responded to a stabbing, rescuing the victim; and Tuitt and Duperval saved the life of an 18-month old who was choking.

Lt. Brian Sgt. Brian Jenkins, Det. John Connolly, Officers Peter Gillis, Paul Zaniboni, Jay St. Ives, Lisa Fahey and Stephen Wallace and clinician Cassandra Janusz of the Braintree Police Department, who responded to a report of a student inside a private school with a knife. Braintree Sgt. Charles Bata and dispatchers Danielle George and Samantha Donovan were recognized for their response to an armed robbery.

Others honored on Law Day include: retired State Police Col. Richard McKeon, who received the Trooper Mark S. Charbonnier Award; Commissioner of Probation Pamerson Ifill and retired Chief Justice of the Trial Court Jeffrey Locke, who received the Rabbi Mann Social Justice Award; and retiring Assis-

tant Clerk Magistrate James Comerford, who was recognized for his service to the trial court.

Assistant Clerk Magistrate Jaclyn Burke, the mistress of ceremonies for Law Day, said the work by the police officers honored that morning exemplifies how police uphold their oath to protect and serve.

"During a time when police officers are often criticized, judged and condemned, today we stop to recognize and celebrate our local law enforcement officers," Burke said. "Here at Quincy District Court, we have the great fortune to work with many wonderful police officers every day, including those assigned to the court as police prosecutors. We are indebted to them for the professionalism and assistance to us."

"During this ceremony, you'll hear stories of brave and heroic actions undertaken by officers within our jurisdiction while on duty. These stories exemplify their total dedication to the oath that they took to protect and serve."

Burke said the court staff also understands the sacrifices made by the families of police officers.

"Whether it's changed or canceled plans due to forced overtime, missed holidays due to scheduling or staffing shortages, missed dinners and bedtimes due to a late emergency call, or the subtle fear that creeps into

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Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1992
32 Years Ago

Sheets Evaluating Plan To Eliminate School Overcrowding

Mayor James Sheets said a \$1.3 million plan to eliminate overcrowding at two elementary schools has "some very positive things." The plan, unveiled by Acting School Supt. Eugene Creedon, called for building a South Quincy preschool center and an addition to the Charles A. Bernazzani School to ease classroom size.

The center for preschool, kindergarten and first grade students would be constructed on the site of the soon-to-be demolished Lincoln School. The center would serve children who now attend the nearby Lincoln-Hancock Community School — one of the city's most overcrowded schools. The building would then be used for students in grades 2-5.

In addition, four classrooms and a multi-purpose gymnasium room would be built at the crowded Bernazzani School.

Creedon estimated that a new building on the Lincoln School site would cost \$800,000 for a one-story, partially fabricated structure. Old furniture would be moved to the school. Teachers who currently teach preschool, kindergarten and first grade would transfer so no new teaching jobs would be created, Creedon said.

The cost of building, furnishing and staffing a new elementary school would be about \$8 million, he said.

The addition at the Bernazzani School would cost about \$500,000.

The total project would be eligible for state reimbursement up to \$819,000, Creedon said.

CITY PLANS BIG 200TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Quincy was poised to celebrate its 200th birthday as a separate town from Braintree in July. In 1792, Quincy was split off from Braintree; and the new town was named after Colonel John Quincy, maternal grandfather of Abigail Adams and after whom John Quincy Adams was also named. Quincy became a city in 1888.

Bicentennial activities included eight performances of the Broadway award-winning "1776," Big Band concert, Sidewalk Festival, cutting of cake ceremony, children's parade. Also on the agenda were plans for a circus and City of Presidents Blues Festival.

QUINCYISMS

Carol L. Hill of Wollaston, an associate professor of public relations at Boston University's College of Communications, received an Imperial Decoration from the Japanese Government. She was honored for meritorious service in promoting friendly relations and mutual understanding between the United States and Japan. . . . Alumnus Marilyn Johnson, former Ambassador to Togo, was the graduation speaker at the Woodward School. Johnson, a consistent supporter of the Woodward School, also graduated from Radcliffe College in 1944 and completed a long and distinguished career with the U.S. Information Agency in 1987. . . . Kathy Sheehy of Quincy was initiated into Providence College's Sigma Upsilon Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi International Honor Society in Education. . . . Quincy native General Gordon R. Sullivan was the commencement speaker at Quincy College. The college graduated its largest class ever — more than 500 students — at its 33rd commencement held at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. . . . William F. MacDonald received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from New Hampshire College. . . . Four Quincy residents graduated Thayer Academy: Amanda Baler, Virginia Foley, Kevin Kane and Deborah McArde. . . . Mayor James Sheets received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Eastern Nazarene College during the school's commencement. Sheets graduated from ENC with a bachelor of arts degree in history in 1958 and received a bachelor of theology degree in 1959. . . . Don Piroli of Franklin Street was inducted into the Alpha Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Middlesex Community College. . . . Susan Parry, a native of Quincy and a senior at UMass/Boston, was named recipient of the Athletic Director's Distinguished Student-Athlete Award by the university's athletic department. . . . Quincy Police Chief Francis Mullen, in his message at Memorial Day ceremonies at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, said U.S. citizens have a responsibility to remember our fallen veterans and to preserve the freedom that they fought for. "Remember that each of those whose lives were taken from them fighting under the flag of the United States, lost their futures — some to marry, some of them to raise families they had left at home, others to become whatever they may wish to be, to work, and to love, and to learn, and to succeed, all as much as they were able and willing to do. They lost all this irrevocably — and gave to their countrymen the chance to do any or all of these things in a place where freedom and a system of justice had once more been saved."

Arts & Entertainment

Fun, Educational Events For Adults In May At MPL

By JEAN HLADY
Milton Public Library

During the month of June, the Milton Public Library has some fun and educational events happening for adults which we want to tell you about.

On Monday, June 3, at 7 p.m. there will be an **in-person talk called "Home Herb Gardening"** with speaker **Barbara McIntosh** of the MA Master Gardeners Association. This topic has been popular for centuries but herbs were not grown solely for culinary use, as we think of them primarily today. We will explore the world of herbs and take a look at a modern-day herb garden. For more information about this program, check the events listing at www.miltonlibrary.org. No advance signup is required to attend, so just come and bring your gardening friends with you.

Then, on Tuesday, June 4, at 7 p.m., join us for a program called **"An Evening with Local Poets"** which will feature authors **Linda Carney-Goodrich** and **Maureen McElroy**. Meet these local authors and enjoy an evening of discussion about their recent books: *Dot Girl* (Carney-Goodrich) and *For Crying Out Loud* (McElroy). No registration is required to attend, and copies will be available for purchase at the end of the program.

The virtual **MA Library Collaborative 50+ Job Group** will end this month, and many people have really enjoyed this helpful career search series since last fall. The final meetings scheduled for this month will be on June 5 with the topic "Thinking Outside the Box" and on June 12 with "Marketing Plans," both held at 9:30 a.m. (both Wednesdays) via Zoom. If you would like more information about this ongoing series which we hope to continue this Fall, please go to www.miltonlibrary.org.

Also you must sign up at this link for either of the final sessions: <https://us02web.zoom.us/join/register/tX-lqceChqjgPEty4gffitkRfEYFdVBaGeaJ9#/registration>.

Many participants have found meaningful jobs as a result of the advice given by the presenter, who is an experienced career coach named Deborah Hope. Questions? Email jhlady@milton.ocln.org.

The **Cookbook Club** returns on Wednesday, June 5, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Keys Community Room, with **Connie Spiros** and **Sara Truog**. Each club meeting will feature a selected cookbook and will prepare a tasty treat to bring to the library to share. The book assigned for this meeting is: *Watermelon & Red Birds* by Nicole Taylor. If you would like to attend, just to our website to register and to read more about the program - you may use this link: <https://tinyurl.com/4ukhs7eu>.

Adult Chair Yoga happens on Thursday, June 6, at 3 p.m., in our Keys Room. This will be a one-hour afternoon Chair Yoga class with **instructor Marianne Zullas**. Chair yoga is recommended to anyone who spends long periods of time in a seated position. This is a very beneficial practice for teenagers, adults, seniors, people in wheelchairs or those with physical disabilities and all of these participants should find this class very helpful.

Some of the benefits of chair yoga include: building core strength, mobility, flexibility, stress and anxiety reduction, and improvement in mental clarity.

Marianne Zullas is a registered 500-hour yoga teacher and the Program Assistant for Hands to Heart Center, a non-profit organization that shares the healing practice with people affected by addiction, poverty, and trauma in the greater Boston area.

The mind and body connection has been a passion of Marianne's since childhood. Her goal is to offer her students the opportunity to dissociate from the distractions of overburdened thinking in order to be present in the moment. She wants to learn about each of her students, including their cultures, their backgrounds, and their stories, so she can better help them on their personal yoga journeys. During her free time, Marianne loves to spend time with her family, cook healthy meals, walk in nature and write poems.

We hope you might join her for a relaxing and informative hour!

Advance registration is required at our website which is www.miltonlibrary.org (click on events there), and for questions, contact Jean Hlady, Head of Adult Services/Reference, at jhlady@ocln.org or call (617) 898-4964. This program is kindly sponsored by the Friends of the Milton Public Library and is free and open to all.

Location: Keys Community Room, Milton Public Library, 476 Canton Ave., Milton.

There will be a cool in person **"Professional Spring Makeup Presentation/Demo"** held in our Keys Community Room on Monday, June 10, from 3-5 p.m. **Ann Marie**



MILTON ARTIST Beth Neville will be featured at exhibit in June at the Milton Public Library. There will also be a free and open reception and art talk held on June 25 evening in both the cafe area and in the Keys Community Room with the artist.

Laurendeau is a Boston-based makeup artist, licensed aesthetician and educator who founded Anemone Makeup in 1993. Throughout her career, she has personally provided makeup and hair for countless television and video assignments, photo shoots, theater, live performances, and special events. She has worked with A-list celebrities, musicians, sports figures, and more, and has 30+ years in the beauty industry.

In this program, Ms. Laurendeau will choose one person from the audience for the demonstration and this program is helpful for anyone over the age of 50. The first hour will be devoted to the demo, and then you can ask all your makeup and beauty questions of the presenter during the second hour, as she thoroughly enjoys sharing her secrets and pro tips for success! Please use this link to register at our website in advance as attendance is limited: <https://tinyurl.com/yk9pjr82>.

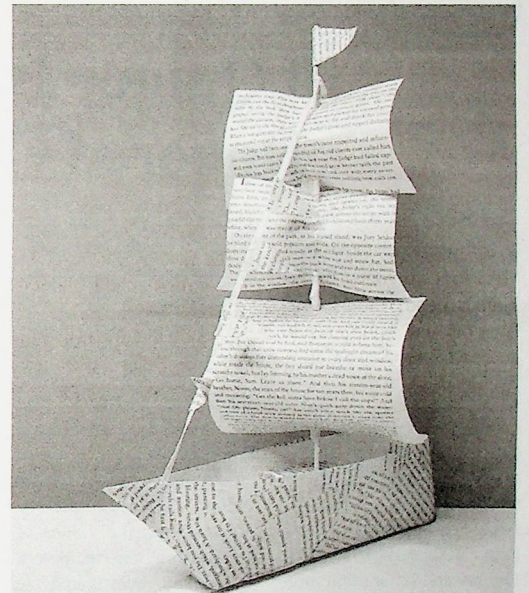
The **Monthly Wednesday Movie for Adults** is scheduled for June 12, starting at 6:15 p.m. and the film is: "The Color Purple." This is a 2023 musical remake of a wonderful story of love and resilience. It is a decades spanning tale of one woman's journey to independence. The main character, Celie, lives in rural Georgia and the title comes from a line the character Shug Avery says towards the end of the story: "I think it pisses God off if you walk by the color purple in a field somewhere and don't notice it." For more details about the movie, go to our website at www.miltonlibrary.org and click on "events" from the main page. There is no signup required so just please come at 6:15 p.m. to our Keys Community Room. The running time is 141 minutes and the rating is PG 13 because of "mature thematic content" so the film is not suitable for children.

Next, **Pop-up Art School** will be back to teach adults another fun craft on Saturday, June 15, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Come to the library to **create a lovely vintage sailboat** in a program called: **"Nautical Crafting with Book Pages!"** Get ready to sail the creative seas with our art class, as it harnesses the charm of book pages, transforming them into ships. This is a very cool item to put on display at your beach house, by the way...or give to a nautical-minded family member or friend. Space is limited for this eco-friendly way to express your creativity, so please sign up here in advance: <https://tinyurl.com/yf92k2tc>. You must be over the age of 13 to participate in this event.

Sara Truog's **"Booked for Lunch"** program will be held on Monday, June 17, at 12 noon in the Conference Room. This is a silent book club: a half hour of socializing and eating lunch together, and a half hour of silent reading time. We'll talk about what books we're reading and share our top picks (and maybe the duds too).

Participants should bring a bag lunch and a book to read. This program is for adults only, registration is required, and will open 3 weeks in advance of the program. You may sign up at this link: <https://tinyurl.com/yc56zx9v>.

Naturalist Joy Marzolf returns virtually with a travel and nature talk on Tuesday, June 18, starting at 7 p.m. The topic is: **"On Safari in Tanzania - Wildlife of the Serengeti."** Join us via Zoom to view beautiful photos of lions, impala, gazelles, and zebra. Discover the amazing wildlife



CREATE A LOVELY vintage sailboat in a program called: **"Nautical Crafting with Book Pages!"** Saturday, June 15 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Milton Public Library. Courtesy Images

of the plains of Ngorongoro Crater and the Serengeti! Also you can see leopards and rhinos, who are solitary, and who a rare and exciting find. Weaver birds can be seen constantly working on new nests, while the spectacular gray crowned crane and enormous ostrich strut among the grasses. In addition, view African elephants, flocks of flamingos and wading birds. We hope you will join us for this fascinating presentation!

Advance registration is required to receive the Zoom link, and you may sign up here: <https://tinyurl.com/3ks6d43m>.

And finally, on Tuesday, June 25, from 6:30-8:30 p.m., come in person to join **Milton artist Beth Neville**, who has been teaching in Milton for many years and she has been a working artist for 60 years so this is a real celebration! Her paintings will be on display this month from June 1 until June 29 in the Wotiz Gallery, and as part of this beautiful collection of artwork, there will also be a **free and open reception and art talk** held on June 25 evening in both the cafe area and in the Keys Community Room. **"Let's Talk about Art"** will discuss Beth's many years in the art world, her painting process, her teaching career, and the history and celebration of her work in the field. We hope former students and friends of this talented lady will join us for a nice program! There is no registration required to attend, so just come visit us this month to view the exhibit and enjoy the program.

These events are sponsored by the Friends of the Milton Public Library and are free and open to all. For questions, Email jhlady@milton.ocln.org or call the Reference Dept. (617-898-4964). We hope to see you soon here at the library to enjoy one of our programs! The MPL is located at 476 Canton Ave.

Movie Review: 'IF'

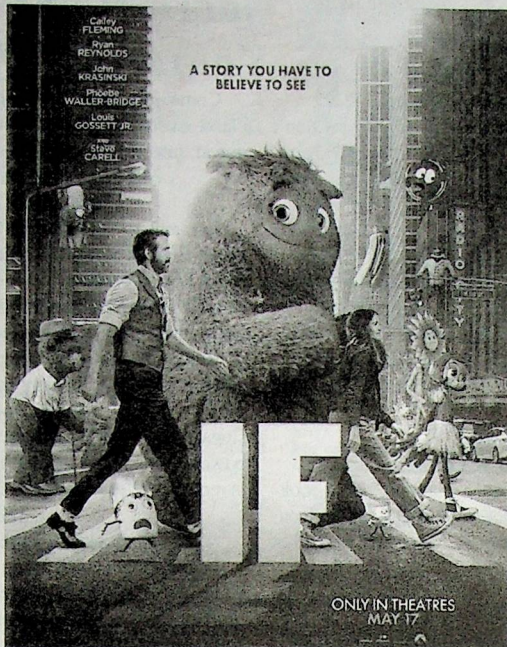
By BOB GARVER

My biggest complaint about writer/director/star John Krasinski's new movie "IF"... is that it's a movie. What I mean is that Krasinski clearly has some broad ideas for worldbuilding and there are many interesting characters in the mix, but the movie has to rush so much to stay within the "movie" format of a two-hour runtime that the whole thing is kind of a mess.

The story follows 12-year-old Bea (Cailey Fleming) as she stays with her grandmother (Fiona Shaw, charmingly reminding me of my own grandmother) while her widower father (Krasinski) is in the hospital for heart surgery. Her family does their best to keep her in good spirits, but Bea can only bring herself to split her time between being bored and worrying that she'll lose another loved one.

One night, while her grandmother is asleep (she's not the best at keeping tabs on the child), Bea catches a glimpse of a figure that doesn't look like anything that's possible. Following some snooping, Bea learns that the cartoon-like Blossom (Phoebe Waller-Briggs) is an Imaginary Friend, or "IF," long forgotten by her human friend, who grew up. Blossom and enormous IF goofball Blue (Steve Carell) live in an apartment upstairs from Bea's grandmother alongside Cal (Ryan Reynolds), a grumpy adult. Cal has some sort of job trying to find new children for the IFs, but business doesn't seem to be going so well. As in, I don't think he's ever succeeded. Bea volunteers to help.

Cal reluctantly takes Bea to a sort of retirement home for forgotten IFs. Bea meets all sorts of unusual creatures, usually anthropomorphic food or the embodiment of some dream occupation. The home's teddy bear proprietor (the late Louis Gossett Jr.) is delighted that Bea is taking



an interest and encourages her to not only put her best foot forward, but push Cal to step up his game as well.

The two get to work trying to find new children for the IFs, but are new children really the answer? It might be that what the IFs really need is to reconnect with their old children, despite them now being, well, old. Maybe a burst of childlike inspiration is just what the cynical adults need. This certainly seems to be true in the case of Blue's sullen, now-grown child Jeremy (Bobby Moynihan). Are Blue and Jeremy still right for each other? Is what's right for Blue right for all the other IFs? Keep in mind that Bea has to balance all these questions and goals with her father's critical surgery drawing ever closer (to say nothing of keeping it all secret from the grandmother). Even if everything goes perfectly, emotions will still be high and tears will be shed.

The high-stakes business with the father's health has to bookend the story, I'm not disputing that. But I wish Krasinski, with all his clout in Hollywood, had found a way to expand the middle part of this project. The movie is constantly having

to establish rules and exposition that half the time it can't keep straight anyway. For example, are the IFs in danger of disappearing? If so, under what circumstances, exactly? The possibility is brought up a few times but never expended. Then there are all the IFs besides Blossom and Blue that are voiced by talented people like Bradley Cooper and Emily Blunt that get maybe three lines and are relegated to rapid-fire sequences of no importance.

"IF" this movie had instead been, say, a 10-episode television or streaming miniseries, then maybe the first and last episodes could focus on family drama, but the other eight could have been for Bea and Cal just going on adventures to help the IFs, which is what I think Krasinski really wanted for this project. I want to be grateful for what we do get: a half-decent kids' movie at a time when kids could use a decent movie. But I can't help but think that when it came to directing more time, money, and resources at this material, what IF...

Grade: C

"IF" is rated PG for thematic elements and mild language. Its running time is 104 minutes.

WHAT'S COOKING

with

Marie & Suzie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUZIE FALCO



Shrimp & Scallop Seafood Turnover

By MARIE

Today's recipe contains both shrimp and scallops and the combination of the two seafoods is always incredible. So today, I am sharing a turnover recipe using both of these delicious seafoods.

Directions and Ingredients

Preheat oven to 350 degrees; prepare a cookie sheet with parchment paper

- 5 jumbo shrimp, deveined and cleaned
- 5 large bay scallops
- 1 cup of panko breadcrumbs
- 1 tablespoon of low-sodium soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons of sherry wine
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2 tablespoons of butter
- 1 pound of pizza dough

Egg Wash

- 1 egg well beaten
- 1 tablespoon water
- Sprinkle of salt
- Combine all ingredients together,

brush on the top of turnovers before baking.

Slice the shrimp and scallops in small pieces.

Once cut, in a large skillet melt the butter and start sautéing the shrimp and scallops.

Add the cup of breadcrumbs, soy sauce and sherry wine, and beaten egg.

Cook until scallops are browned and shrimp is tender.

This mixture will make 4 turnovers or 6 smaller ones.

Take the bread dough and cut into pieces.

On a floured board or surface roll out the dough into a 6-inch circle.

Add the shrimp/scallop mixture to the middle of each circle and then fold over.

Once folded, take a fork and crimp and secure the edges.

Place the turnovers and put on a cookie sheet that has been prepared with parchment paper.

Top turnovers with the egg wash before baking.

Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes or until lightly browned.

Edamame Hummus

By SUSIE

This is a delicious recipe made with edamame. Edamame is versatile and very mild tasting. It is packed with protein and fiber as well.

Make sure you purchase the 12 oz frozen bag of the organic variety. This is a great appetizer to bring to a spring/summer shindig!

INGREDIENTS

- 1 12 oz bag of edamame, cooked and cooled according to package directions.
- 1/4 cup chopped onion

- 1 garlic clove minced
- 1/2 cup parsley chopped
- 1 tablespoon sweet white miso (available everywhere now, in refrigerated section of supermarket next to tofu)
- 1 tsp red chili paste
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 tsp sea salt
- 1/4 tsp pepper
- 5 tablespoons olive oil

Simply mix all in a high speed blender, vitamix, or ninja until creamy and smooth. That's it! Serve with crackers, chips, or vegetables.

Makayla Lewis To Represent Morrisette Legion Auxiliary At Girls State Program

The American Legion Auxiliary Department of Massachusetts will be holding its annual Girls State program at Stonehill College in Easton from June 15-21.

Makayla Lewis, a student at Blue Hill Technical High School, was been selected by the Morrisette Post 294 American Legion Auxiliary to be their representative. More than 30,000 students have participated in this program since its first year in 1945.

Students from across Massachusetts will come together to participate in this week's study of local and state government. The citizens will establish and operate their own municipalities, form political parties, nominate candidates for office, conduct campaigns, and participate in elections.

Speakers, such as State Senators and Representatives as well as other community leaders, will come to campus to speak to the students about their experi-



MAKAYLA LEWIS

ences as well as answer all types of questions. Students

will learn the responsibilities of different branches of government, and the qualifications and benefits of many of the leading professions in political science.

At each ALA Girls State program, two representatives are chosen to travel to Washington DC to participate in civics on a national level at The American Legion Auxiliary's Girls Nation program. They will travel the capital, visiting many landmarks and historical sites while learning about our nation's government. This year's Girls Nation program will be held from July 20-27.

Summer Program Staff

in North Quincy

Some experience with groups of school age children helpful but not required.



Outdoor Recreation Helpers

- Must be 18 years old
- Must be available from July 1 to August 30
- Work 1/2 days, five days a week
- Primarily outdoors with children
- Morning or afternoon shift possible
- Applicants must undergo background check and other requirements.

Typical applicants might be college students, teacher's aides, etc. but we are open to any responsible, caring people who love children.

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June Council On Aging Activities At Kennedy Center

By **MARIE FERENT**
Assistant Director
Quincy Elder Services

The Quincy Council on Aging announces the following events are scheduled during the month of June.

The COA is located at the Kennedy Center, 440 East Squantum St., North Quincy.

Computer Classes

Grace Buscher Tuesday Classes 1 - 2:30 p.m. Individual Appointments Wednesday by appointment from 1-3:30 p.m. Individual Appointment times on Thursday by appointment 9 - 11:30 a.m. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Tuesday, June 4th - iPhone/iPad Class

Wednesday, June 5th - Individual Appointments

Thursday, June 6th - Individual Appointments

Tuesday, June 11th - NO CLASS

Wednesday, June 12th - Individual Appointments

Thursday, June 13th - Individual Appointments

Tuesday, June 18th - Destroying Old Devices

Wednesday, June 19th - CLOSED

Thursday, June 20th - Individual Appointment

Tuesday, June 25th - Email Basics and Management

Wednesday, June 26th - Individual Appointments

Thursday, June 27th - Individual Appointments

Stress First Aid

Monday, June 3rd at 10 A.M.

Learn how Stress First Aid (SFA) can help you to manage your stress and support others experiencing stress in a new way. Attend this 1.5 hour training and learn how to improve recovery from stress reactions, both in self and those in your lives. The goal of SFA is to identify stress reactions to help reduce the likelihood that stress outcomes develop into more severe or long term problem. This training is offered by Tufts Medical Center's Debbie Lyn Toomey, MSN, RN, Injury Prevention Professional. Space is limited and registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Traditions Home Health Services Ice Cream Social

Tuesday, June 4th at 1 P.M.

Join Traditions Home Health Services for an ice cream social and learn about the services they have available to you. When being discharged from a hospital or rehab, you often need a higher level of care. Some of our specialty care programs are Post Surgical Care, Medication Reminders, Custom Care Plans, Housekeeping, and transportation to name a few. We also have a Veterans program. Registration is required and space is limited. Please call 617-376-1506 to reserve your spot.

Gather Health Bingo

Wednesday, June 5th at 1 P.M.

Come join Gather Health for an afternoon of Bingo fun! Registration is required. Space is limited. Please call 617-376-1506 to reserve your spot.

Book Club

Thursday, June 6th at 1:30 P.M.

The book club meets the first Thursday of every month at 1:30 p.m. "The Lioness of Boston" by Emily Franklin will be the choice for the June meeting. There will be no meeting in July. The book for Aug. 1st meeting is "The All-Girl Filling Station's Last Reunion" by Fannie Flagg.

Archie Richards

Friday, June 7th at 12 Noon

We will sing Love Songs with Archie Richards. The songs begin with those from the 1890s, like Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes and Down by the Old Mill Stream. We'll carry on with Heart and Soul and Stormy Weather and end with gorgeous songs of Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers, and George Gershwin. You'll have the lyrics in hand. You already know the tunes. Registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Card Making

Friday, June 7th at 2 P.M.

Carrie from My Friends Call Me Martha will be here to teach a card making workshop. No prior crafting experience necessary and you will learn to stamp the sentiment on each project and assemble the different pieces to make beautiful cards! Class is \$5 per person and includes all supplies. Space is limited. Payment is due at time of registration.

Bingo

Monday, June 10th at 1 P.M.

Join the Quincy Rotary Club/Friends of The Kennedy Center for an afternoon of Bingo and a chance to win prizes! Registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Acrylics

Tuesday, June 11th at 1 P.M.

Join acrylics teacher Karen Kelley for an acrylics class. No painting experience required. Cost is \$18. Payment is due at time of registration.

Scattergories

**Wednesday, June 12th and
Thursday, June 20th at 11 A.M.**

Come play the word game Scattergories! If you don't know how to play, it is quick to pick up and easy to learn. Have some fun exercising your brain and make some new friends. No registration required.

Men's Discussion

Thursday, June 13th at 10 A.M.

Men's Discussion Group meets the second Thursday of each month at 10 a.m.

Women's Discussion

Thursday, June 13th at 1:30 P.M.

Women's Discussion Group meets the second Thursday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

QFD Cookout

Friday, June 14th at 12 Noon

The Quincy Firefighters will once again provide a cookout for members of the Quincy Council on Aging at the Kennedy Center. The firefighters prepare, cook and serve hot dogs, hamburgers, potato chips, dessert and drinks. Space is limited. Must come into the Kennedy Center to register and get your ticket.

Quincy's Memory Café Hosted by Standish Village at the Kennedy Center

Monday, June 17th at 12 Noon

Brought to you by Standish Village Assisted Living & Compass Memory Support, Quincy's Memory Café welcomes those living with memory loss or dementia and their care partners, family and friends. While Memory Café is open to anyone in the community, any guest who requires a personal care attendant must have a caregiver present. Please call 617-376-1243 to register for the café or with any questions.

Massachusetts Equipment Distribution Program

Monday, June 17th at 10 A.M.

The Massachusetts State 911 Department funds and oversees the Massachusetts Equipment Distribution Program or more commonly referred to as MassEDP. The program provides adaptive telephone equipment to people who have difficulty using a landline or wireless telephone due to issues such as hearing loss or vision loss. The telephones that are part of the program can assist with providing a more clear, independent phone communication and the ability to contact 9-1-1 in the event of an emergency. The specialized telephone equipment is offered to people with a permanent disability for little or no cost, depending on income level. These disabilities include (but are not limited to): Deaf, Hard of Hearing, Blind, Low Vision, Motion, Cognitive, Speech, Deaf/Blind There are four eligibility requirements for MassEDP: 1. You must be a resident of Massachusetts and have access to a landline or wireless telephone service. 2. You must provide proof of your landline or wireless service plan. 3. You must have your application signed by a medical professional who is licensed in Massachusetts. 4. You must submit your completed application to one of the Massachusetts commissions (Massachusetts Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Massachusetts Commission for the Blind) to have your disability certified. MassEDP staff looks forward to sharing more information on the Program with you and answering any questions you may have during our upcoming outreach presentation. Registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to reserve your spot.

Stop The Bleed

Tuesday, June 18th at 10 A.M.

Stop the Bleed encourages bystanders to become trained, equipped, and empowered to help in a bleeding emergency before professional help arrives. Attend this training and come away feeling better prepared in an emergency situation. This training is offered by Tufts Medical Center's Debbie Lyn Toomey, MSN, RN. Space is limited and registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Monthly Bereavement Support Group

Thursday, June 20th at 1 P.M.

All are welcome. This is a monthly group which provides a space of sharing and support for those who are grieving the loss of a loved one. Sponsored by Hamel-Lydon Chapel Cremation Service of Massachusetts.

Benefits Specialist

Thursday, June 20th

Benefits Support Specialist Nadia Montrond from South Shore Elder Services will be at the Kennedy Center to assist members with the following services: SNAP application, Senior MassHealth Application or renewal, MassHealth questions/concerns and Community Home Care Services/Resources for seniors. Appointments are required. Appointments will be 30 minutes long. Please call 617-376-1506 to make an appointment.

Bracelet Making

Friday, June 21st at 10 A.M.

Come join Ruth and Elizabeth for a bracelet making class! Cost is \$5. Registration is required and payment is due at time of registration.

An Evening with Eleanor Roosevelt

Friday, June 21st at 12 Noon

Join author and historian Carol Cohen for a look into the life of Eleanor Roosevelt. During this presentation, meet Eleanor Roosevelt at her home in Hyde Park, New York in December 1948. Eleanor has just returned from the United Nations where they have ratified the International Declaration of Human Rights. Learn about her role as a human rights activist and inspect many primary sources that were very much a part of Eleanor Roosevelt's personal and professional life. The presentation which is part portrayal and part power point is both interesting and interactive. Registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

2 Sisters

Wednesday, June 26th at 10:30 A.M.

Learn about senior living options and define your aging goals. Staying at home, never going to a nursing home, and staying together with a spouse are among the most common aging goals. Join 2Sisters Senior Living Advisors to discuss the types of goals that people have about getting support when they need it. We will review the types of options for senior living as well as the costs associated. Registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Alzheimer's Support Group

Wednesday, June 26th at 1 P.M.

The Alzheimer's Support group meets on the 4th Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. For more information about the group, please call Marge Donaher at 617-376-1243

Therapy Gardens Low Sugar Cooking

Thursday, June 27th at 12 Noon

Come learn how to prepare delicious low sugar, low carb meals. From easy one-pot dinners to larger meals, we will review the foods, spices, and condiments that are both delicious and diabetic-friendly. Also great for people following a low carb or Keto diet, or for those who just want to eat healthy. Registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Rock Painting

Thursday, June 27th at 2 P.M.

Come join us in the Art room and paint a rock with your own unique design! Paint supplies provided. Registration is required. Please call 617-376-1506 to register.

Trivia

Friday, June 28th at 11 A.M.

Come play trivia and test your knowledge! Have some fun with friends and a chance to win a prize! No registration is required.

Mayor's 4th of July Luncheon

Friday, June 28th at 12 Noon

Join Mayor Tom Koch for a 4th of July luncheon at the Kennedy Center. Entertainment provided by Sigy Moller. Space is limited and registration is required. Must come into the Kennedy Center to register and get your ticket.

Sign ups begin June 3rd for the following trips:

Wonders of York

Tuesday, July 9th \$117 per person

Travel to beautiful coastal Maine with its miles of beaches, stately lighthouses and some of the prettiest villages in New England.

Our first stop is lunch at Foster's Clambake where we will dine in a garden setting. Foster's serves the authentic down east meal with all the fixings all steamed over a roaring fire. Luncheon features deliciously steamed lobster with plenty of melted butter, steamers, mussels, clam chowder, rolls, corn on the cob, potatoes and onions, dessert, coffee, or tea.

After lunch, you will step into the past and visit the historic sites overseen by the Old York Historical Society. These sites include ancient burial grounds, the Old Gaol (prison), the Old Schoolhouse and a gallery featuring early American artifacts.

Next, we will board the bus for a narrated historic tour that brings us to Hancock Wharf, Sewall's Bridge, York Harbor, Long Sands and the popular Nubble Light. We will enjoy the spectacular views of one of the most photographed lighthouses in America - and seize the chance to take pictures.

Bus departs from Squantum Point Park at 9 a.m. and returns at approximately 5:45 p.m. Must be a Kennedy Center member. Price includes all taxes and gratuities. Checks only payable to Landmark Tours. Refunds are not guaranteed if you need to cancel.

Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty – I’m Working After Age 65; Why Aren’t I Exempt From Medicare Part B Premium?

By RUSSELL GLOOR

National Social Security Advisor
at the AMAC Foundation, The Non-Profit Arm
of the Association of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: Why, as I continue to work after age 65 and have FICA taxes taken from my check, am I - or anyone - also compelled under the threat of penalties, rate increases, etc. to immediately take Medicare Part B? Am I not then effectively paying into the system twice? As more and more people over 65 continue to work, isn't that a consideration that should be evaluated by Congress - if one is working past 65, above a specific level of income and paying FICA taxes, the Medicare Part B premium is waived? **Signed: Working Senior**

Dear Working Senior: FYI, 6.2% of the FICA payroll taxes you pay while working goes to Social Security, and another 1.45% goes to fund Medicare Part A (hospitalization coverage, which is free to you). None of the FICA payroll tax you pay from your work earnings goes to fund Medicare Part B (coverage for outpatient services), which is the part of Medicare for which you must pay a premium.

Said another way, your FICA payroll taxes do fund Medicare Part A, which is free to you, but do not provide any funding for Medicare Part B. Part B is funded from two primary sources - the premiums paid by beneficiaries, and the federal government from the general Treasury. Premiums from enrollees pay for about 25% of Part B healthcare expenses and the remaining 75% of Part B operating expenses are paid from the general U.S. Treasury (not from Social Security money).

So, it's necessary to separate Part B from your thinking about the payroll taxes you pay while working - you're not paying anything to fund Part B through your FICA taxes. You aren't compelled to enroll in Part B (it's optional), but if you don't enroll during your initial enrollment period (3 months on either side of the month you turn 65) and don't have other equivalent "creditable" coverage from an employer, and you enroll in Part B later, a late enrollment penalty will apply (10% additional premium for each full year after age 65 you go without creditable healthcare coverage).

So, your premise in suggesting that Part B be free (the premium waived) if you're working over a certain age or after an amount of time contributing to the program isn't valid, because no one contributes to Medicare Part B through FICA payroll taxes - Part B beneficiary contributions are only made through premiums paid by those enrolled in it. And you don't need to enroll in Part B if you have "creditable" healthcare coverage from an employer. The Part B non-enrollment penalty only applies if you enroll after your initial enrollment period has expired and didn't have "creditable" healthcare coverage after you turned 65. "Creditable" is a group plan with more than 20 participants.

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TWELVE QUINCY RESIDENTS recently completed a two-month volunteer program to experience the day to day operations of the Quincy Police Department. Officers Donnelly and Hartnett assigned to the Community Service Unit organized the program. The classes consisted of guest speakers from the various divisions of the police department, including hands on and interactive presentations. A graduation ceremony was held May 16 at Quincy City Hall. There will be another class held in the fall. If you are interested in participating email Officer Ryan Donnelly at rdonnelly@quincyma.gov. *Courtesy Photo*

June COA Activities At Kennedy Center

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Life's A Beach

Wednesday, July 17th - \$117 per person

Travel to Castleton in Windham, NH, one of New England's Premier Venues. You will love the food, service and setting! For your delicious luncheon, you can choose from Caribbean Chicken (Island Marinated Grilled Chicken with mango-pineapple salsa), or Pan Seared Pork Tenderloin served with apple mustard demi.

Then get ready for The Malibu Brothers! This talented and fun group will have you up on the dance floor dancing just like "Beach Party" with Frankie and Annette! Enjoy a variety of music from Doo Wop to Country and everything in between! Not to mention the Beach Party Classics! Includes: Transportation, luncheon, dining room gratuities, and show.

Bus departs from Squantum Point Park at 10:15 a.m. and returns at approximately 4:30 p.m. Must be a Kennedy Center member. Price includes all taxes and gratuities. Checks only payable to Royal Tours. Refunds are not guaranteed if you need to cancel.

Nunsense

Thursday, July 25th - \$132 per person

You will travel to Newport, Rhode Island home of the well-loved and known Newport Playhouse. You will enjoy a fantastic buffet, wonderful play, and a fun filled Cabaret all in the same place! Professional actors will delight you in a wonderful comedy. Today you will be seeing "Nunsense - The Musical!" Nunsense is a hilarious spoof about the misadventures of 5 nuns trying to manage a fundraiser. Sadly, the rest of the sisterhood died from botulism after eating vichyssoise prepared by Sister Julia Child of God. Thus, the remaining nuns stage a talent show in order to raise the money to bury their dearly departed. With catchy songs and irreverent comedy, Nunsense is sure to keep audiences rolling with laughter. After this you will enjoy a delightful Cabaret filled with songs and laughter to further entertain you.

Please note! There are a small set of stairs going into the theater, there is a ramp available for those unable to do the stairs

Price includes transportation, buffet lunch, play, dining room taxes and gratuities, driver gratuity, and Cabaret. Must be a Kennedy Center member. Payment is due at time of registration. Checks only made payable to Royal Tours.

Departure from Squantum Point Park at 9:30 a.m. and return at approximately 6:15 p.m. Refunds are not guaranteed if you need to cancel.

Magnificent Thousand Islands

Sept. 24 - Sept. 26 Single:

\$863, Double: \$725pp, Triple: \$688 pp

Enjoy a breathtaking journey through the Adirondack Mountains of New York to the Saint Lawrence Seaway and the famous 1000 Islands. Our destination is Alexandria Bay and Capt. Thomson's Resort which overlooks the majestic St. Lawrence River and picturesque Boldt Castle. The hotel offers waterfront dining, river view rooms, an outdoor pool and views of ships and other vessels navigating the main shipping channel from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic. Before we arrive for check in, we will make a stop at the Thousand Island Winery for a tour and tasting. This evening enjoy a lovely buffet at the Riveredge Resort in their dining room with stunning water views.

Day 2 you will have the morning to stroll along the water in Alexandria Bay with its unique shops and 2 museums. Afterwards, we embark on a Two-Nation Cruise with lunch on board and upon return we stop at Heart Island to visit the majestic Boldt Castle. This evening's dinner is Cavallerio's Steak and Seafood Restaurant.

After check out on day 3, we will visit the 1000 Islands Antique Boat Museum. Enjoy a tour of the premier freshwater nautical museum in North America, then enjoy some free time and lunch own on in the quintessential river village of Clayton, NY before heading home.

Trip includes: transportation, 2 nights lodging, 5 meals—2 breakfasts, 1 luncheon, 2 dinners, lunch cruise, visit to Boldt Castle, shuttle to/from Heart Island, 1000 Islands Winery tasting, Antique Boat Museum, all taxes and gratuities. Must be a Kennedy Center member to attend. Payment is due at time of registration. Checks made out to Landmark Tours. Please indicate room type when registering - 2 Queen Beds or 1 King Bed.

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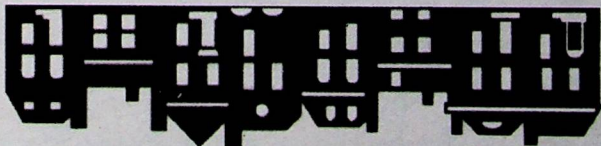
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Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions May 20 - May 24

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

SELLER	BUYER	AMOUNT	ADDRESS
Jo-An Thompson	Myan Dang	\$700,000	4 Odom Street
Fayon Ndreka & Alda Hoxha	Tayson Ng	\$1,120,000	35 Dyant Street
Di Zhao & Yu Teng	For Ha	\$470,000	338 Sea Street
67 Federal Papq LLC & Pavel Rayev	KXZY Plymouth Trust	\$5,700,000	67 Federal Avenue
Nancy Flores	Mill Three Zero Nominee Trust	\$1,050,000	30 Mill Street
Robert Mathurin	Hongqin Wang & Shukui Guan	\$390,000	100 Cove Way
Anthony J Vento	Xiife Fu & Nai Xu	\$890,000	98 Willow Street
May & Joseph Tormey	45 Station LLC	\$550,000	45 Station Street
Equity One LLC & Regency Centers Corporation	Quincy Star Mill Creek	\$41,500,000	122 Granite St. & 130-132 Granite St.
Jacqueline Milne	Sarthak Goel & Lakshmy Sharma	\$569,000	118 Holmes Street
Xiu Pan, Jian Xu & Min Tang	Saifur & Sayeeda Rahman	\$1,510,000	433 Quincy Shore Drive
Jonathan Delano	Thomas Xie & Xuan Mei	\$350,000	121-127 Liberty Street
Karl Gazzolo & Judy Miller	Joan McLaughlin & John Leeman	\$700,000	145 Dorchester Street
Tyler Schrauben & Cara Sidoti	Cara Marie Sidoti	\$70,000	61 Emerald Street
Ria-Lyn David	Wei Li & Yu Tam	\$595,000	91 Gilbert Street
Jean Athas & Stephen Rusteika	Salah Bakmr & Dina Alrakawi	\$364,000	175 Quincy Shore Drive
Joseph & Samantha Durling	Kathryn Lawler	\$602,500	89 Post Island Road
Bank of New York	Stephen & Mark Lombardini	\$680,000	838 East Squantum Street
Elisabeth Hayden Trust & Richard C Bamberg Trust	Felix, Alex & Takako Nampanya	\$569,000	87 Franklin Street
Wai Wong	Timmy Ng	\$363,800	100 West Squantum Street
Catherine Pacciorretti	John & Celeste McGlone	\$580,000	470 Adams Street
Yongxi Zhang	Chujun Ciu	\$638,000	19 Filbert Street
Tracey Martorano & Tracey Dubuque	Mara Pollets	\$800,000	27 Warwick Street

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The Registry of Deeds recorded 8,312 documents in April 2024. This was nine percent more than in April 2023 and an eight percent increase compared to March 2024. Also, there were 649 property sales recorded for the month. Up 15 percent over the same time period last year.

"With April 2024 showing a strong start to the second quarter we hope to see similar real estate activity as we move further into the home buying season," O'Donnell said. To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, "like" us on Facebook at com/norfolkdeeds. Follow us on Twitter and Instagram at [@norfolkdeeds](http://com/norfolkdeeds).

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Schools, Nonprofit Addressing Hygiene Insecurity

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Quincy Public Schools are working with a non-profit organization to help tackle hygiene insecurity by distributing essential personal care products to students and their families for free.

"This partnership is super exciting for us," said Supt. Kevin Mulvey. "We have a number of initiatives to combat chronic absenteeism. This is just one of a litany, but this is one of the most exciting pieces of those initiatives."

Kerry Carter, the CEO of Needham-based Hope & Comfort, highlighted her organization's work during the May 8 meeting of the Quincy School Committee. She was joined by Maura Papile, the school district's senior director of student support services.

Papile said the non-profit distributed essential hygiene products – like soap, shampoo, toothbrushes and toothpaste – for free to all students at the Snug Harbor Community School and their families. The organization will distribute 33,000 hygiene products to the students and their families this spring.

"By addressing this fundamental need, they have empowered students on their studies and to thrive in their educational journey unburdened by worries,"

Papile said.

Carter said the organization plans to expand its effort in the fall to include three of the city's middle schools – Broad Meadows, Point Webster and South-West. Those three schools were chosen based on need.

"Our goal is to see if we can raise the funding to provide all of the kids in need in Quincy with the products that they need," Carter added.

The organization chose to work with the Quincy Public Schools after hearing from Leslie Bridson, the district's McKinney Vento coordinator.

"[She is] an amazing woman and I can tell you she is the reason why we picked Quincy Public Schools to start this pilot," Carter said. "I went to visit her last winter after she wrote a letter which brought me to tears quite frankly."

Carter called hygiene insecurity – which she defined as lack of access to essential hygiene products – a "hidden crisis," adding that personal care products are not covered by programs like SNAP or WIC. She said that 33 percent of people suffering from hygiene insecurity reported physical health issues. Students who do not have access to toothbrushes or toothpaste are three times more likely than their peers to miss school because of

dental pain.

"The impact of not having these products is great," she said.

Hope & Comfort is taking a two-fold approach to address hygiene insecurity, Carter said. At the local level, the organization is distributing products free of charge, like they are doing in the Quincy Public Schools. The organization also hopes to use its partnership with the school system to do research "that really catches the attention of people at higher levels in government...to show the impact that this does have," she said.

"We will be doing research to show, 'hey, kids who don't have this stuff don't go to school as often so obviously their education is impacted,'" Carter said.

Hope & Comfort works with local partners – including food banks, schools, and other organizations – across the state to deliver hygiene products to those who need them. In 2023, the organization distributed 3.1 million items to 500,000 people through 500 community partners. The organization aims to distribute 5 million products in 2024, ten times the number of products it distributed in 2019.

In Quincy in 2023 Hope & Comfort distributed 31,600 products to 957 individuals through community

partners including Interfaith Social Services, the Greater Boston Food Bank, and the Quincy Public Schools.

"Just this spring alone we will distribute through Snug Harbor...33,000 units, already eclipsing what we did last year in Quincy," Carter said.

School Committee members welcomed the partnership with Hope & Comfort.

"I think this is fantastic," said Emily Lebo. "You are so right about these kids who don't have these basic products and their families who don't have the basic

products either."

"Thank you very much for the work that you do," said Douglas Gutro. "Thank you for choosing Quincy. Thank you to Leslie for being the advocate."

Courtney Perdios asked if all the families at Snug Harbor and the three middle schools would be receiving products. Carter said all the families at Snug Harbor did receive those products and the organization would work with the district to determine how many families of students at the three mid-

dle schools would get them starting in the fall. Carter added the products would be distributed in a way that doesn't draw attention to the students who receive them.

Kathryn Hubley asked if the non-profit can accommodate skin conditions or allergies. Carter said the organization does not buy specialized products but does purchase fragrance-free products and products the most people can use. The organization can also provide sulfate-free shampoo for families as well.

Jessamine Bearchell Participates In Hofstra University Research Day

Over 140 undergraduate students, including Fine Arts major Jessamine Bearchell from Quincy, recently presented their research at Hofstra's annual Undergraduate Research Day.

The research projects were showcased in multiple formats including posters, art displays and performances and focused on varied academic disciplines, including humanities; communications; education; engineering; computer science; and the natural, health, and social sciences. The Undergraduate Research Poster Session was held in the Mack Student Center Multipurpose Rooms and the Student Art & Design Displays

were shown in the Student Center Atrium while the Creative Performances and Projects Session were shown in the Monroe Lecture Center.

"Undergraduate Research Day stands as a celebration of our students' scholarly achievements, showcasing their impressive depth of knowledge and innovative thinking across a multitude of disciplines," said Elfreda Blue, vice pro-

vestor for undergraduate studies and professor of special education.

The students showcased their work on posters and gave presentations to the attendees who included Hofstra faculty, administration, and fellow students. While some posters covered international, national, and regional research topics, others were hyper-local with a focus on Hofstra and the surrounding communities.

Five Quincy Residents Graduate Stonehill College

Five Quincy residents recently graduated from Stonehill College in Easton. They are:

Jack Cook, John Murphy, Michael Richardson, Katherine Scanlan and Alexa Tibbetts.

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June Children's Events, Activities At Crane Library

By JULIE RINES
Children's Coordinator
Thomas Crane Public Library

The following events and activities for children are scheduled during the month of June at the Thomas Crane Public Library

Music and Movement with Miss Rubi ages 0-2

We invite our youngest patrons ages 0-2 to join Miss Rubi from 10:30 – 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 1st for a Music and Movement program especially designed for them. This session will feature baby bounces, tickles, wiggles, finger plays and nursery rhymes with parent participation.

This programs are especially for children ages 0-2 accompanied by an adult.

Due to overcrowding tickets are now required for this program. Free tickets will be available at the Children's desk beginning at 10:00 am.

Music and Movement with Miss Rubi ages 3-6

We invite Miss Rubi's fans ages 3-6 to join us on Saturday, June 1st from 11:15 – 11:45 a.m. for a Music and Movement program full of large scale movements, rhythm clapping, finger plays and nursery rhymes including early literacy and music activities. Parent participation highly encouraged.

So put on your favorite dancing shoes and join us for this lively mix of music and movement. Please bring a stuffie along with you to join the fun.

This program is especially for children ages 3-6 accompanied by an adult.

Due to overcrowding tickets are now required for this program. Free tickets will be available at the Children's desk beginning at 10:45 a.m.

Arabic Storytime @ Adams Shore ages 0-7

The Library is pleased to be working with dedicated community members to offer a monthly storytime in Arabic.

Join us on Monday, June 3rd at 6:15 p.m. at the Adams Shore library for this program which will be conducted primarily in Arabic with the intention of helping young Arabic language learners to improve their skills. This program is suitable for children up to age 7.

Mindfulness for Children for ages 3-6

Join us for a 4 week session of mindfulness activities for children ages 3-6.

Sheryl White of Baby Kneads will engage the children's senses through activities using sensory props. Mindfulness practices can help children increase attention span, focus and concentration. Promotes good self-esteem and decreases stress, anxiety and depression.

Registration required. The program runs for four weeks and will take place on Tuesdays, from 1-2 p.m. on June 4, 11, 18, and 25th. Please plan to attend all for sessions. Registration begins on Tuesday, May 28th at 9 a.m. on the library's online calendar at thomascranelibrary.org.

Sponsored by the Quincy Braintree Family Network a QCAP program.

Baby Sign Language for ages 2 to 20 months

Join us for a four-week session of baby sign language for children ages 2 to 20 months

Baby sign language developed by Dr. Joseph Garcia lets babies and toddlers communicate their needs to their caregivers, so they don't need to cry or become frustrated.

In this four-week session of Baby sign Language with Sheryl White you will learn how to teach your baby sign language through props and interactive practice.

Registration required. The program runs for four weeks and will take place on Tuesdays, from 2:15-3:30 p.m. on June 4, 11, 18, and 25th. Please plan to attend all for sessions. Registration begins on Tuesday, May 28th at 9 a.m. on the library's online calendar at thomascranelibrary.org.

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Pajama Storytime for ages 1-5

Join us on Wednesday, June 5th at 6:30 p.m. for our monthly family pajama storytime for the whole family. This program is especially for children ages 1-5 accompanied by an adult.

Storytime with Pitter Patter Puppets for ages 2-6

Join Mary Wilson of Pitter Patter Puppets at the Main Library on Monday June 10th at 10 a.m. and then again at 11 a.m. for a puppet storytime for children ages 2-6 accompanied by an adult.

Ms. Wilson's shows are always highly interactive, inventive and extremely funny. The zany antics of Mary and her puppet friends are sure to bring a smile to your face.

Please be aware the same show will be happening at both 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. so pick which ever time is most convenient for you and your child.

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PI Storytime at North Quincy for ages 1-5

Join us for an evening pajama storytime for the whole family!

June is Pride Month, and we're excited to celebrate with a special storytime! Join Miss Dorothy at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 11th at the North Quincy branch for an inclusive storytime celebrating all types of families, love, and being yourself!

Children ages 1-5 will particularly enjoy this storytime, as we'll sing songs, read books, recite rhymes, and more!

Panels and Pages Graphic Novel Book Club for grades 5-7

Children in grades 5-7 are invited to join us on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. for our Grades 5-7 Graphic Novel book club. Each month we will discuss a different graphic novel.

This month we will be meeting on Tuesday, June 11th to discuss "I Survived the American Revolution, 1776" (graphic adaptation) by Lauren Tarshis.

Copies of the book are available to check out in the Children's Room and as an ebook on Libby.

Puppy Pages @ Adams Shore Ages 6-8

On Wednesday, June 12th from 1 to 2 p.m. meet Elliot the therapy dog at the Adams Shore Library and spend some time practicing your reading with him.

Young readers ages 6-8 are invited to spend 10 minutes reading aloud to Elliot.

Reading takes practice and reading aloud with a patient and non-judgmental canine friend is a great way for young readers to practice and become more confident.

Registration is not required. 10 minute timeslots with Elliot will be assigned on a first come first served basis.

Elliot and his owner Michelle are volunteers trained by Dog B.O.N.E.S. therapy dogs of Massachusetts.

Super Awesome Hangout Club for grades 3-5

Calling all 3rd, 4th & 5th graders! Come hang out with old friends and make some new ones! Come hangout with us in the Children's blue program room.

Join us at our hangout on Wednesday, June 12th at 2:30 p.m. to make art with Sphero.

Preschool Discovery- Ocean for ages 3-5

Join us for Preschool Discovery a hands on parent and child science program that meets once a month at each library location. Activities, experiments and instructions will be provided for science you can do with your child.

This month we'll be exploring the Ocean; sorting shells, getting a close look at sand, eating like whales, and maybe even making our own waves!

The program will be at the Wollaston Library on Thursday, June 13th from 3-4 p.m., the North Quincy Library on Saturday, June 15th from 10-11 a.m., the Adams Shore Library on Tuesday, June 18th from 3-4 p.m., and in the Main Library Children's Room on Saturday, June 22nd from 10-11 a.m.

Night Owls Book Club for

Grades 3 and 4 Registration Required

We invite children in grades 3 and 4 to join us to discuss a chapter book or graphic novel on the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. We'll vote for upcoming titles at the end of each meeting.

On Thursday, June 13th we'll get together discuss to discuss "Drew LeClair Gets a Clue" by Kathryn Bury.

Copies of the book are available from the Main Library and as an ebook or as an audiobook on Hoopla.

Neponset River Watershed Association Annual Meeting June 6

The Neponset River Watershed Association (NepRWA) will hold its Annual Meeting at Meditech in Canton on Thursday, June 6 at 6:30 p.m.

NepRWA members, volunteers, and supporters are invited to attend the Annual Meeting to learn about the organization and its accomplishments from 2023, and hear from Sanjay Seth, chief of staff and senior advisor for Climate and Equity at the US EPA, Region 1. Sanjay will share his personal thoughts on the challenges and opportunities ahead for communities in Massachusetts as they work toward more resilient and equitable outcomes.

"We always look forward to our Annual Meeting, which gives us an opportunity to highlight program successes from the past year and connect with friends," said NepRWA Executive Director Ian Cooke. "We're excited to hear Sanjay Seth's insights into the future of climate resiliency and equity in the Boston area."

Visit www.neponset.org/annualmeeting to purchase annual meeting tickets.

Additionally, NepRWA is hosting its annual kayak raffle, sponsored by Paddle Boston. The raffle winner will be chosen at the end of the Annual Meeting. The raffle is limited to residents of MA, but attendance at the

meeting is not necessary for participation. Kayak tickets can be purchased at www.neponset.org/kayakraffle

For any questions about the Annual Meeting or kayak raffle, contact NepRWA Outreach and Communications Director, Nancy Fyler at fyler@neponset.org

The Neponset River Wa-

tershed includes the communities of Dorchester, Hyde Park, and Mattapan; Canton, Dedham, Dover, Foxborough, Medfield, Milton, Norwood, Quincy, Sharon, Stoughton, Randolph, Walpole, and Westwood. Learn more about the Neponset River Watershed Association at www.neponset.org.

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Dungeons and Dragons for ages 10-15

New and experienced players are invited to join us in person at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 18th for this introduction to D&D 5th edition game play. Take on the role of a fantasy hero in this Dungeons & Dragons game. We will meet for an hour and a half to play this campaign. **Please note: There is no wait list for this program, but we will be running more campaigns in the coming months.**

Registration is required for this program. Register through our online calendar. This program is for ages 10-15.

This program will take place in the Main Library Children's Room. Character sheets will be provided.

Colors of the Rainbow Storytime & Mural for ages 3-6

Celebrate Pride Month with us! Join Miss Tammy on Thursday, June 27th at 10 a.m. for a storytime where we learn about the colors of the rainbow and self-expression. Afterwards, we'll work together to create a mural for the Children's Room! We recommend wearing clothing that you won't mind getting a little messy.

Tween Crafternoon grades 5-8

Tween Crafternoon is a monthly craft program just for grades 5-8.

Join us on Wednesday, June 26th at 2 p.m. out on the Olmsted Lawn to create a tie dye t-shirt for your summer wardrobe.

Page Turners Graphic Novel book club for grades 3-5

Children in grades 3-5 are invited to join us on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. for our Page Turners graphic novel book club. Each month we will discuss a different graphic novel and make our own.

On Wednesday, June 26th we'll get together to discuss "Deep and Dark Blue" by Nikki Smith.

Copies of the books are available for pick up in the main library children's room and on Libby.

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License Board Grants Seven Requests

By SCOTT JACKSON

The licensing board approved seven requests at its most recent meeting, including a handful of upcoming community events.

The items were all approved by the Board of License Commissioners on the afternoon of May 21.

Among the items approved was the request of the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., for a special-use permit and one-day liquor license for its After Hours at the Crane Campout event. The event will be held Friday, June 14, from 6:30 p.m. The free event, which is open to anyone 21 and over, includes a cash bar, music and ice cream.

Kristy Lockhart, the deputy library director, said the semiannual after-hours events have helped draw people to the library.

"It's been really successful for us in attracting a lot of 20- and 30-somethings who live in condos in Quincy Center. On our last strate-

gic plan, a lot of people said that was the first way they engaged with the library," Lockhart said.

"We get people in with fun and music and a couple of cocktails, and then they get a library card."

Also approved was the request for a one-day liquor license by The Jimmy Kennedy Memorial Run for ALS for its annual Squirrel Run on Saturday, June 8, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Pageant Field. Organizer Lou Tozzi said the upcoming Squirrel Run, which is now in its 26th year, will be the biggest ever.

"We've revolutionized the racing event. It's going to be our biggest ever," Tozzi said. "We've had magnificent support from the mayor, from Tim Cahill [of the Quincy Chamber], from The Quincy Sun, you name it."

"We're going to have record-breaking numbers, we're going to have record-breaking prizes, we're going to have record-breaking

awards."

Break Rock Brewing of Marina Bay will be on site that day serving beer, seltzer and potentially wine. (More race information appears in this issue Page 40.)

Also approved on May 21 were:

The request of Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc., for a special-use permit and one-day liquor license for the fourth annual Denise Hajjar Boutique Fashion Show Fundraiser. The event will take place on Tuesday, June 18, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. on the Marina Bay boardwalk. The rain date is June 20. Proceeds will benefit QCAP.

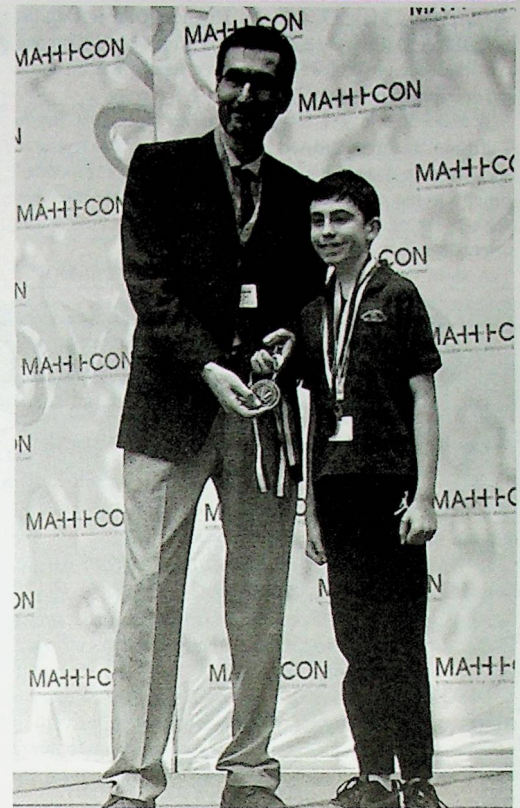
The request of the Houghs Neck Community Council for special-use permits and one-day liquor licenses for its annual ChowdaFest and its annual Harvest Fest. The ChowdaFest will take place on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Maritime Center on Bay View Avenue. The Harvest Fest is set for

Saturday, Oct. 19, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Brill Field.

The request of Nova Food Group Inc. d/b/a I Love Italian Pizza for a common victualler license for the premises at 68 Newbury Ave following a change in ownership. New manager Kiril Iliev, who has worked there for four years, said no major changes are planned.

The request of Angelina's Pizza, 1437 Hancock St., for permission to stay open for delivery only between midnight and 3 a.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Manager Annie Berkachi said the restaurant has seen less business around lunchtime, but delivery is doing really well.

The request of Blisspoint Meadery, a farmer winery, for a license to sell its wine at the Kilroy Square Farmers Market. The meadery was well received at last year's farmers market, owner Jeff Venuti said, and he hopes to continue that this season.



QUINCY'S Mark Elliott Bryant recently placed in the top 10 in the country in the elite MathCon Finals program. Bryant has had a top 10 finish three consecutive years. Courtesy Photo

Mark Bryant Places 10th In MathCon Finals

For the third consecutive year, Quincy's Mark Elliott Bryant placed in the top 10 in the country in the elite MathCon Finals program.

Bryant, who is a seventh grader at B.C. High, finished 10th out of the over 38,000 original participants. MathCon is a nationwide organization that provides extensive mathematical equations to students around the United States.

Bryant, who will turn 13 next month, is an avid reader, a baseball fan and an aspiring guitarist. He has dabbled in soccer and recently began entering spelling bee competitions. In each of the last three years, he has compiled a 5th, a 7th and now a 10th place finish in Chicago at the McCormick Center.

Mark plans to graduate from B.C. High, attend a university that specializes in science and engineering and ultimately work for NASA. The Houghs Neck native is setting his sights high on his goals. He would like to thank all the people who have helped him along the way. This includes RSM, his parents, his teachers and administrators at the Adams Montessori School and at B.C. High. He also thanked his cherished grandmother, Mrs. Joan Burlingame.

Caitlin Ho Earns Bachelor's Degree At WPI

Caitlin Ho of Quincy recently earned a bachelor's degree in mathematical sciences at Worcester Poly-

technic Institute.

Brendan Cavin On Dean's List

Brendan Cavin of Quincy has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring semester at Cedarville University in Ohio.

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O'Donnell Guest Speaker At Rotary Club Meeting

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell appeared as a guest speaker for the Rotary Club of Quincy as part of his ongoing efforts to bring the Registry of Deeds directly to the residents of Norfolk County.

"On behalf of the Rotary Club of Quincy, we wish to thank Register O'Donnell for the invaluable contribution he made," said Rotary Club of Quincy President Margaret Laforest. "From the feedback we've received, the program was a great success."

O'Donnell gave an overview of the Registry of Deeds, which is the principal office for real property records in Norfolk County, cataloging and housing more than 13.1 million land documents dating back to 1793.

"I welcome any time I can get out into the community and have the opportunity to speak with people about some issues that homeowners might face," said O'Donnell. "I was impressed by the audience engagement and truly grateful to have the chance to share some useful homeowner information with members from the Rotary Club of Quincy."

O'Donnell discussed how The Registry of Deeds has made the genealogy research process easier through its History Comes Alive transcription program, where all the Registry documents from 1793 to 1900 are transcribed from old cursive writing into easy-to-read and print documents.

"As a preservationist, I am always interested in the



NORFOLK COUNTY Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell discusses some of the services offered at the Registry of Deeds during a speaking event for the Rotary Club of Quincy.

Courtesy Photo

conservation of archives and am impressed to learn of the critical and important purpose of the Registry of Deeds - to have taken on the massive undertaking of transcribing and digitizing land records and deeds for public access," said Adams National Historical Park Superintendent Marianne Peak.

O'Donnell also talked about some of the modernization initiatives implemented at the Norfolk Registry of Deeds. These initiatives include the use of electronic recording, which is how the majority of land documents are recorded, and how a closing can take place in a lawyer's office with the land documents to be recorded transmitted to the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds.

"I was equally interested to learn about the efforts being made by the Registry to ensure state-of-the-art technology is implemented to maintain legal land recordkeeping for present day use - a constant and growing responsibility, to meet the demands and needs of the community and general public," said Peak.

O'Donnell reminded attendees about the importance of filing a mortgage discharge after their mortgage has been paid off. A discharge is a document (typically one or two pages) issued by the lender, usually with a title such as "Discharge of Mortgage" or "Satisfaction of Mortgage." When a mortgage has been paid off, a mortgage discharge document needs to be recorded with the Registry of Deeds to clear a homeowner's property title relative to that loan.

"In some cases," noted O'Donnell, "discharges are filed directly by banks or settlement closing attorneys with the Registry as part of a property sale or as a result of a refinancing transaction. In other instances, the mortgage discharge is sent to the property owner, who then becomes responsible for making sure the document is recorded. Whether or not a discharge is recorded by the lending institution or the individual property owner, it is important that the property owner makes sure all necessary documents have been recorded at the Registry of Deeds."

This speaking event for the Rotary Club of Quincy is part of a broader effort to work with various communities and organizations throughout Norfolk County to make it easier for residents to have convenient access to the services offered at the Registry of Deeds.

"I first want to thank the members of the Rotary Club of Quincy for attending the event," O'Donnell said. "They asked great questions, and their attendance was greatly appreciated. I also want to thank Rotary Club of Quincy President Margaret Laforest and Quincy Rotarian Dolly DiPesa for inviting me to speak."

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"Rock Solid Security"

On Friday, May 17, Officers Hughes, Officer Dabilis, K-9 Officer Doherty, and K-9 Officer Yee were dispatched to a residence on Whitwell Street to a report of a breaking and entering in progress.

A resident told 911 Communications Specialist Bryan Galligan that a male dressed in all red clothes was trying to open the side door to his house. Officer Hughes responded directly to the caller's residence, to gather more information and the other responding units checked the area as the suspect had fled.

A short time later, Officer Dabilis located a male who

A Job Well Done

By OFFICER GREGG HARTNETT
Public Information Officer
Quincy Police Department

fit the description provided on the porch of a residence on Glendale Road. The male was on the porch by an open window, with a large hole in the screen and he was moving items away from the window. K-9 Officers Yee and Doherty arrived on scene to assist, and the male was detained. K-9

Officer Yee spoke to the resident of this residence, who told him that the screen was new, undamaged before the incident and that he did not know the suspect.

The suspect was placed under arrest for breaking and entering in the daytime with the intent to commit a felony. He was transported back to police headquarters for booking and was later arraigned at the Quincy District Court.

Thanks to the alert resident, the quick response of the Officers and teamwork the suspect was apprehended before other residents were victimized.

Job Well Done!

QUINCY POLICE CRIME AWARENESS JOURNAL

Entries submitted by the Quincy Police Department

FRIDAY, MAY 17

DISORDER (on-going issue), 8:27 a.m., YMCA, Cod-dington Street. Served.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PROGRESS (suspicious male), 10:02 a.m., Glendale Road. Male in all red clothes. Opening front doors on side street. One under arrest for breaking and entering daytime with intent to commit a felony. Report to be filed.

DISORDER (two males), 10:04 a.m., 1092 Southern Artery. In the parking lot of Walgreens two males yelling not answering the phone. Caller now claims a male threw a rock at his bike. Peace restored, advised and sent on the way.

LARCENY (money), 1:29 p.m., River Bay Club, 99 Brackett St. Caller states someone stole money from her apartment. Report filed.

SHOPLIFT (just fled), 4:06 p.m., Walmart, 301 Falls Blvd. Suspect issued a trespass notice and sent on way. Store to handle.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (damage to motor vehicle), 5:18 p.m., 314 Water St. Caller states someone threw rocks at his vehicle causing damage, the second time this has occurred. Supplement to be filed under original report.

DISORDER (two males arguing), 6:46 p.m., 10 Winter St. Verbal argument over parking. Peace restored. All advised and sent on way.

DISORDER (in progress), 8:48 p.m., 80 block of Pleasant Street. Advised and sent on the way.

DISORDER (people arguing), 8:55 p.m., 3 Avalon Dr. Verbal argument. Peace restored.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY (fight), 9:30 p.m., Hancock Garage, 25 Cottage Ave. One person transported to an area hospital. One person summonsed for assault and battery and assault and battery on a police officer. Report to be filed.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

DISORDER (road rage), 12:40 a.m., 145 Waterston Ave. Road rage occurred on Quincy Shore Drive - Mass. State Police responding. Occurred in QPD jurisdiction. All advised and sent on the way.

Quarry Museum, Lyons Turning Mill Open June 1-2

The Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum and the Lyons Turning Mill will open on Saturday, June 1st and Sunday, June 2nd from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also, a self-guided walking tour of the Lyons Turning Mill grounds to view artifacts around the mill with interpretive information at each location will be viewable.

The museum has acquired new artifacts of the granite industry from the collection of the late Dave Hodgdon that are on display at the mill. The museum has also added several new displays on the walking tour around the mill. Historic pictures of Quincy's granite industry with interpretive information on each picture will be displayed. Visitors can view the locations of where the machinery was located by the foundations and stud locations.

The Museum will also be open for a self-guided tour to view pictures and artifacts from Quincy's granite industry. Museum members will be on hand to answer questions and Quarry Museum T-shirts will be on sale to help support the museum.

Directions: At the intersection of Copeland and Willard Streets, West Quincy, proceed under expressway, stay to right to stop sign, the U.P.S. building will be on the other side of ramp. Proceed with caution across ramp onto Ricciuti Drive to end and right on to Quarry Hills Drive. Turning Mill will be 100 yards on left.

Visit website www.quincyquarrymuseum.org.
For more information, call 617-472-1322.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (black scooter), 2:28 a.m., 170 block of Taffrail Road. Report filed.

DISORDER (guest/staff), 2:29 a.m., Holiday Inn, 1 Arlington St. Peace restored. Civil matter over room. Sent on way.

SHOPLIFT (detained), 2:23 p.m., Target, 289 Hancock St. Juvenile detained, picked up by a parent. Report to be filed.

SUNDAY, MAY 19

DISORDER (with customer), 1:48 p.m., Walmart, 301 Falls Blvd. Customer arguing with Loss Prevention officer. No items stolen. Peace restored.

MONDAY, MAY 20

LARCENY (laptop), 12:25 a.m., Amelia, 10 Faxon Ave. Report filed.

SHOPLIFT (past shoplifting), 12:49 a.m., 42 Beale St. Officer flagged down for a past shoplifter. Two females had already left the area. Store to handle, small amount of merchandise stolen.

DISORDER (group/possible knife), 2:07 a.m., Broadway and Watson Road. Peace restored. All advised and sent on the way.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (sometime over weekend), 7:19 a.m., Alfredo Aiello Italian Food, 122 Water St. Caller states there is damage to basement door and a window. Report filed.

SHOPLIFT (male), 8:36 a.m., Target, 289 Hancock St. Unable to locate male that fled. Unknown what was taken. Store to handle.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/MOTOR VEHICLE (past), 8:42 a.m., Chapman Street. Wallet and credit cards stolen. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (package), 10:08 a.m., 100 block of California Ave. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (female out front), 11:26 a.m., Walgreen Pharmacy, 330 Hancock St. Patrol supervisor located suspect at Hunt and Hancock Streets. Stolen items recovered. Female issued a trespass notice and sent on the way.

DISORDER (over parking ticket), 12:06 p.m., 1462 Hancock St. Caller advised of how to appeal a parking ticket. Sent on way.

DISORDER (over services), 1:40 p.m., VS Auto Body, 65 Holbrook Rd. Civil matter. Peace restored.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/MOTOR VEHICLE (past), 3:44 p.m., 70 block of Wesson Avenue. Case number provided and report to be filed.

DISORDER (male screaming), 4:06 p.m., Smith Street. Caller states the male climbed up on a parked car and broke the windshield. Party not located. Total of three cars damaged. Report to be filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (windshield), 6:12 p.m., 60 block of Brooks Avenue. Caller states his Hyundai Elantra had its windshield smashed. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (one detained), 7:10 p.m., Home Depot, 177 Willard St. Identified and trespassed.

SHOPLIFT (male), 8:16 p.m., Star Market, 130 Granite St. Product recovered. Officer to file a report based on the amount. The suspect has stolen in the past.

SHOPLIFT (four males), 8:54 p.m., Walmart, 301 Falls Blvd. Product recovered. All juveniles. Walmart staff to handle.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

DISORDER (two males arguing), 10:25 a.m., MBTA Station/Parking Wollaston, 310 Newport Ave. Male arguing and combative with Transit officer. MBTA Transit Police has male in custody. They will handle incident.

DISORDER (in progress), 3:15 p.m., MBTA Station Quincy Center, 1245 Hancock St. Peace restored. MBTA PD to handle.

SHOPLIFT (male shoplift), 3:29 p.m., National Wine Liquor Store, 101 Falls Blvd. Suspect was gone on arrival. Store will call if he returns.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/MOTOR VEHICLE (past), 4:45 p.m., 100 block of Walnut Street South. Caller states her pocketbook was stolen out of her car last night. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (left store), 9:11 p.m., Walgreen Pharmacy, 132 Granite St. Party was trespassed by store manager and sent on way.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (to vehicle), 10:06 p.m., 150 block of Barham Avenue. Case number provided and report to be filed.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

SHOPLIFT (in progress), 9:22 a.m., CVS Pharmacy/24 Hour, 42 Beale St. Store to handle.

SHOPLIFT (male), 2:11 p.m., Home Depot, 177 Willard St. Stole spray paint. Case number given.

DISORDER (fight), 3:23 p.m., Advanced Auto Parts, 671 Southern Artery. No active disorder on arrival. Peace restored and all involved sent on the way.

SHOPLIFT (still in the store), 4:20 p.m., Target, 289 Hancock St. Trespass notice issued by Loss Prevention officer and suspect sent on way.

SHOPLIFT (holding one), 5:33 p.m., Target, 289 Hancock St. Trespass notice issued by Loss Prevention officer and suspect was sent on way.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

VANDALISM (statue), 12:16 p.m., Hancock-Adams Common, 1301 Hancock St. Suspect threw a rock at the John Adams statue damaging it. Arrest made. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (just fled), 2:06 p.m., Walgreen Pharmacy, 132 Granite St. Unable to locate suspect. Store to handle.

SHOPLIFT (just occurred), 2:19 p.m., Marshalls, 141 Newport Ave. Two female suspects issued a trespass notice. Report to be filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (scooter), 3:47 p.m., 80 block of Newbury Avenue. Report to be filed.

Colonial Printer Demonstration At Quincy Homestead June 1

On Saturday, June 1, Quincy Homestead is hosting a presentation on printmaking in Paul Revere's time.

Quincy Quarry, Granite Workers Museum Presentation June 5

The Quincy Republican Ward 4 Committee will host a presentation by the Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum Wednesday, June 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Morrisette Legion Post, 81 Liberty St., Quincy.

The public is invited to attend.

There will be light appetizers and a cash bar.

Space is limited.

RSVP: 617-828-3388 or Quincyward4Republicans@yahoo.com.

Andy Volpe is a printer and "living historian." He studies and replicates the printing and drawing techniques of the Old Masters, engravings of Paul Revere and creates commemorative work for periods of American history.

Volpe will show samples of his Revolutionary War work products and be available for questions and lively discussions from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Guided tours of the Homestead are conducted every 30 minutes, on the hour and half hour. Cost is \$10 per person, donations are welcome.

The Quincy Homestead is located at 34 Butler Rd., Quincy.

The Quincy Homestead is owned by the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation in a partnership with the National Society of Colonial Dames of Massachusetts.

The program is co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Cultural Council and the Quincy Art Council.

School Board OKs Request For Outside Legal Counsel

To Review Whether City Council Had Authority To Pass An Ordinance Establishing New School Holiday

By SCOTT JACKSON

The School Committee has approved a request for funding for outside legal counsel to review whether the City Council had the authority to pass an ordinance establishing a new school holiday.

The School Committee on May 22 voted 5-2 to seek funding for outside legal counsel to determine whether the City Council had the authority to pass that ordinance, which would create a school holiday on Lunar New Year. Committee members Paul Bregoli, Tina Cahill, Douglas Gutro, Kathryn Hubley and Emily Lebo voted for the measure while Mayor Thomas Koch and Courtney Perdios were opposed.

Funding for the outside counsel would come from the line item within the Quincy Public Schools budget for legal expenses. Prior to the May 22 vote, there was about \$20,000 left in that line item in the budget for the current fiscal year; Supt. Kevin Mulvey estimated the outside counsel would cost \$5,000.

The School Committee on April 10 had adopted a calendar for the 2024-25 academic year that would keep schools open on Lunar New Year, which falls on Jan. 29 next year. That calendar had been approved in a 4-2 vote, with Koch and Perdios opposed. Cahill was not at that meeting.

Five city councillors on April 22 introduced an ordinance to create a municipal holiday on Lunar New Year. That ordinance was amended on May 6 so that it would only apply to the Quincy Public Schools and was unanimously approved on May 20.

Speaking at the May 22 meeting of the School Committee, Koch, who stated he planned to sign the ordinance into law, said his colleagues on the school board should respect the unanimous vote of the City Council in light of the support councillors have shown the school system over the years.

"I think we should really look at that and think about that, because if I'm sitting on the council and we went down this road, I'd be looking at cutting budgets, and that's the game I don't want to get into between the bodies," Koch said. "We see too much of that in DC between the various levels of government and different bodies of government battling."

Perdios said her colleagues should consider the message they were sending, whether intended or not, to

the district's Asian American students and families.

"Although for you, I understand it is more about policy and procedure and control and separation of powers, for them, our students and families, they're seeing us not only ignoring this vote from all nine city councillors, they are watching us discuss taking legal action to stop them from having this holiday off with their families," she said.

Perdios said her colleagues should exhaust all other avenues before turning to outside legal counsel. She said the school board should first seek a written opinion from City Solicitor James Timmins prior to "spending a dime out of our school budget on legal fees."

Gutro, who previously served on the City Council for 14 years, said he believed the School Committee collectively would not have objected to the original ordinance put forward by councillors that would have established a citywide holiday on Lunar New Year. Gutro said that none of the councillors reached out to Cahill, the committee's vice chairperson, before amending the ordinance so that it would only apply to the schools.

"No one picked up the phone and called the vice chair of the School Committee from the City Council to say, 'let me let you know, I had a discussion with the solicitor, we're modifying it and it's based on this rationale and we think we have the jurisdiction, the authority to do so,'" Gutro said.

"I think my colleagues and I would find that disappointing and perhaps disrespectful that you don't pick up the phone and call."

Gutro said that Cahill emailed city councillors prior to the May 20 meeting, asking them to hold off on voting on the ordinance until the school board could receive additional information relative to the legal question.

"Regardless of your request, they then voted and did not call or ask for an explanation. That troubles me," Gutro said. "Why would you not pick up the phone and discuss it when a colleague on a sister body says, 'we've learned there could be issues here, you can hold it for two weeks so we can...get some legal clarification on it?'"

Lebo said it is important to know what authority the two bodies have.

"We are not trying to sue the City Council," she said. "We are simply asking for legitimate expert advice on

whether or not this type of maneuver is legal, because if this maneuver is legal, lots of stuff could be happening on the City Council side...which would affect all the administrators, all the teachers.

"We don't know what the next thing coming down the road could be. I don't think there will be stuff like that, but we just don't know."

Cahill said she wanted to clarify the roles and responsibilities of the two bodies.

"From my perspective, this is not about Lunar New Year," she said. "We did deliberate as the School Committee, we voted on the school calendar and the City Council took a vote to override that or to create their own holiday."

"My issue here is the two bodies - City Council, School Committee, city charter. What are our roles, what are our responsibilities? I would suggest and I would appreciate an outside legal counsel, it's a minimal cost, to understand the two roles and how they are supposed to work together without stepping on each other's responsibilities and roles. If they come back and say the City Council is all set, they were working within their purview, then that's the direction we go in."

Bregoli said the City Council had undermined the authority of the School Committee.

"This is about separation of powers," he said. "Nothing else."

Prior to the vote on the request for outside counsel, Perdios objected to the measure, which would have tabled the matter until the next committee meeting on June 12. Gutro said it was his understanding that an objection can be made

"when an item is on for the first time assuming there has not been any discussion or debate." Mulvey, who is the committee's parliamentarian, concurred with Gutro's statement. Koch said he disagreed with Mulvey's ruling on the matter, saying the City Council has allowed objections after discussion. A vote was taken after Koch noted his disagreement with the ruling.

Earlier in the evening on May 22, the School Committee heard from eleven residents who spoke at open forum asking the body to make Lunar New Year a school holiday.

"Strong leaders do not dig in their heels when they've made a mistake," said Sarah Alessandro of Edwards Street. "They acknowledge their error and correct it. City Council has

given you this opportunity to show what leadership means."

"Rather than spending our precious resources on

legal battles, let us focus on fostering an inclusive and supportive environment for all our students," said Thuy Leung of Huntley Road.

"I sincerely hope you will reconsider this unnecessary and divisive use of taxpayer money."



ALLISON STANKARD (far right), of Quincy, is the salutatorian of the Notre Dame Academy Class of 2024 that recently held its commencement. She was among the speakers at the commencement. Other speakers were (from left to right) Alice Bussiere, valedictorian (Hanover); Gabriella Bethoney, Student Address (Rockland); and Robin McCarthy Pelissier '77 NDA graduate, commencement speaker, (Hingham). Photo Courtesy Kaitlyn Litchfield Photography

Quincy's Allison Stankard Salutatorian NDA Class Of 2024

Notre Dame Academy, the first all-girls Catholic day school in Massachusetts, celebrated its 171st Commencement May 17, awarding diplomas to the 88 members of the Class of 2024 adding to a legacy of nearly 9,000 graduates.

Special recognition was given to valedictorian Alice Bussiere of Hanover, who will head to Hamilton College in the fall, and salutatorian Allison Stankard of Quincy, who will attend New York University.

The student address was given by Gabriella Bethoney of Rockland, who will attend Boston University in September. Bethoney was selected by a committee to address the senior class and thanked Notre Dame Academy for encouraging her to pursue excellence and take chances. In her speech, she challenged her classmates to say, "Why not? Why not continue to be a leader, take on an internship, or seek a professor's guidance? ... We all have the tools to be successful and it is up to us to utilize these tools to change the world."

During Baccalaureate exercises May 16, Grace Connolly, of Quincy, who will attend Boston College

in the fall commended her classmates: "You held the door for your classmates in the morning. You smiled at others in the hallway and said their names when you greeted them. You asked someone without a friend to be your partner, and pulled up a chair so that they easily join your group... We have shown each other that we do not walk alone."

Notre Dame Academy's President, Annemarie Lynch Kenneally '80 P'13 '15, spoke of her confidence in a bright future for the Class of 2024.

"I hope you see in yourselves the promise and potential that everyone here tonight sees in you. Thanks to your parents and families, you came to NDA shaped by strong values that have been made stronger still by the Hallmarks of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. I hope you let this wisdom guide you as you reflect on the poet Mary Oliver's beautiful question: 'Tell me, what is it you plan to do with your one wild and precious life?'"

Robin McCarthy Pelissier '77 delivered the 2024 Commencement address. She has been a long-standing friend of the NDA com-

munity and has served on the Board of Directors. Robin is the principal and owner of Robin Pelissier Design, a successful interior design business in Hingham, which recently celebrated its 30th year in business. She advised the class to be open to following their own distinct path, drawing on lessons learned, and friendships forged at NDA.

"The bonds you've created at NDA are a testament to the power of sisterhood, support, and understanding. Embrace the teachings of compassion, empathy, and the belief in the promise of positive change. Your NDA education has equipped you with a moral compass and grace that will guide you through life's challenges."

Dr. Mary O'Brien Merrigan, Notre Dame Academy's Principal, shared how proud she is of the senior class. "At Notre Dame Academy our entire community supports and prepares girls for life. I am confident that the Class of 2024 is ready — ready to step forward in their educational journey and to see and be God's goodness as they make a positive difference in the lives of those around them," she said.

\$142.54 Million Quincy Public Schools Budget Proposed

By SCOTT JACKSON

School administrators this past week unveiled a \$142.54 million budget for the upcoming academic year – an increase of \$7.9 million over the current budget – which would provide funding for more than 40 new positions, including teachers, paraprofessionals and other staff who would work at the new Rick DeCristofaro Learning Center.

"I'd like to thank the mayor and the City Council ahead of time. We are very lucky. You can read in the paper how many districts are cutting positions, trying for [Proposition] 2 1/2 overrides," said James Mullaney, the school district's director of business affairs.

"We're getting an increase in our budget. There are no layoffs anywhere and on top of that we fully funded the Rick DeCristofaro Learning Center with a large number of staff to help our students going forward."

Mullaney and Dr. Erin Perkins, the assistant superintendent, presented the proposed budget to the School Committee on May 22. The school board will hold a public hearing on the budget on Thursday, June 6, at 6 p.m. inside the Coddington Building.

Funding for the Quincy Public Schools budget for fiscal year 2025, which begins July 1, comes from three sources: the city's general fund, the state's Circuit Breaker program, and federal Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) monies. Mayor Thomas Koch's proposed budget for FY25 allo-

cates \$134.19 million to the schools, up from \$127.54 million in FY24. The district anticipates receiving \$7.35 million in Circuit Breaker funds in the new fiscal year, an increase of \$250,000. Mullaney said \$1 million in ESSER monies would be used to maintain district operations in FY25; those funds are available through Sept. 30.

The city's total spending on the school system in FY25 will total \$212.23 million or slightly more than half of the proposed \$424 million general fund budget for the year, Mullaney said. Items such as health insurance, debt service for school building projects, and school maintenance costs are paid out of the general fund budget, not the school district's budget. The city will spend \$200.5 million on educational funding in FY24.

The proposed school budget leaves the district with \$2.46 million to allocate after accounting for things like step increases, contractual obligations and anticipated retirements. Administrators expect there will be 18 retirements at the end of the current school year.

The proposed budget shows a reduction of two full-time academic classroom teachers next year. Perkins said the district is not reducing the number of teachers but is shifting those positions elsewhere in the budget.

"As we looked at things like retirements, when we could make a shift in a position we did, and so although

it does say we are decreasing two academic classroom teachers here, we are not actually decreasing two academic classroom teachers. We are shifting positions to address other needs," Perkins said.

"For instance, a teacher is retiring in a school where the enrollment has gone down a bit, so they no longer need us to fill that position, we are moving that position to where there is another need."

The budget would add 15 new full-time equivalent teachers for academic programs, after accounting for reconciliations made during the current fiscal year. That includes seven special education teachers as well as an art teacher, music teacher, adaptive physical education teacher and a speech and language teacher for the Rick DeCristofaro Learning Center (RDLC). It also includes three full-time equivalent English language learner teachers and two full-time equivalent literacy teachers; those literacy teachers are currently being paid with ESSER funds.

The budget also adds 23.7 full-time equivalent academic support employees. Those include nine special education paraprofessionals, two occupational therapists and a principal, nurse and guidance counselor who would work at the RDLC. It also includes five family liaisons, two coordinators, and 1.7 information technology staff, all positions currently being paid for with ESSER funds.

In addition, the budget adds 7.5 full-time equivalent

non-academic support employees. Those include two lunch attendants, 1.5 custodial staff, and one security staff member who would work at the RDLC. It also includes three other security staff positions who are currently paid with ESSER funds.

Overall, the budget includes a total of 44.2 new full-time equivalent employees.

The proposed budget would reduce the line item for translation services from \$500,000 to \$300,000. Most of that \$200,000 in savings would be used to increase the spending on software by \$180,500, which would cover the cost of software used at the RDLC and replace ESSER funding. The remaining \$19,500 would go towards other academic expenses associated with the new learning center.

In terms of non-academic expenses, the budget includes \$118,400 for utility costs – natural gas, electricity, telephone and internet – at the RDLC.

As part of the budget, administrators are recommending increasing the hourly rates for school building rentals. The district currently charges \$40 per hour for youth groups in the city, \$55 an hour for adult groups in the city, and \$75 an hour for outside groups, plus a 10 percent administrative charge. The proposed budget would raise those fees to \$50, \$75, and \$100 an hour, respectively, plus the administrative charge.

Following the presentation, committee member Emily Lebo said she was glad the district was able to

staff the new learning center.

"I am so grateful we are able to staff the learning center," she said. "We made a commitment to build that learning center. We did it beautifully, it's a wonderful space, and having enough staff there to make it work is so important, so I'm really glad we were able to do that."

Koch, the school committee's chairperson, said the new learning would save the district money over time.

"The DeCristofaro Learning Center is first of all an incredible, incredible idea that has come to fruition. I think we're the only municipality in Massachusetts that's doing that for our kids with autism," he said.

"I know I talked a lot about how it's going to save us money, and it's going to save us money over time."

As an example of the cost savings for the school system, Perkins said there are approximately 15 students attending the district's CARES program who are progressing to elementary school who would have potentially been placed in an out-district program if the learning center were not available. The tuition for each student in an out-of-district program starts at \$70,000, not including transportation costs, which she said, "is almost as much as the tuition sometimes."

"Two or three students that don't end up going out can save the district potentially half a million dollars...maybe even more," Perkins said. "Tuition is extremely expensive and the transportation as we all

know is out of control."

Committee member Paul Bregoli asked if students who live outside Quincy would be able to attend the RDLC; those students' school districts would pay tuition to the Quincy Public Schools to do so. Perkins said that would depend on how much space was available in the new building. Supt. Kevin Mulvey said his colleagues in other communities have expressed an interest in having their students attend the school.

Committee member Kathryn Hubley asked if reducing the translation services line item would leave the district with enough money for its telephone translation service. Perkins said there would be enough funding for both that phone service and SMORE, a program that can translate things like newsletters. The district in recent years has not come close to spending the entire \$500,000 set aside for translation services, Perkins added.

Hubley also asked if there were any positions currently funded with ESSER monies that were not moving into the school budget. Mullaney said all positions funded through ESSER would be moving into the budget.

Committee member Courtney Perdios asked if there was any need for additional translation services that the district does not currently provide, adding the PTOs in the city could use some assistance with translation. Perkins said PTOs can use SMORE and school staff are able to assist them in using that program.

10 Quincy Police Officers Honored On Law Day

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your mind when your loved one was supposed to home and you haven't heard from them, we understand," she said.

"These are feelings and sacrifices that I am all too familiar with as I am the mother of two young children, and I am also married to a police officer. The worst moment of our day is when Dada leaves the house to go to work and the best moment of our day is when he walks in the door from a shift."

Mark Coven, the first justice of the Quincy District Court, recognized Frank Bellotti, the former attorney general for whom the building is named who recently

turned 101.

"I can't thank you enough for being here today, for the friendship you've shown to this court, and for being my mentor for so many years," Coven said to Bellotti.

Coven also recognized Arthur Tobin, the court's clerk magistrate and the former mayor of Quincy, for his work organizing the day's ceremony.

"Everyone in this courthouse can tell you how Mr. Tobin worried every detail of today's presentation," Coven said. "It wouldn't have been done without him."

Mayor Thomas Koch said public safety is the paramount priority of cities and towns.

"As mayor...there's a lot of folks pulling in different directions with the budget. I'm proud to say we have as many law enforcement members in the Quincy Police Department as we did when Clerk Tobin was the mayor back in the late '70s," Koch said.

"Education is important, all the other things are important, but if we don't have law and order, if people don't feel safe in their person and their property, then the rest of it doesn't really matter."

Attorney General Andrea Campbell was the guest speaker on Law Day. She said that Law Day "celebrates the rule of law and recognizes the many liber-

ties, and blessings the law grants us."

"It also gives us a chance to reflect on the shortcomings of our many systems, the challenges faced by some of our most vulnerable populations, and ways we can overcome some of those obstacles to move towards a more equitable and just society for all," she added.

Campbell said she uses the law every day to protect the state's residents.

"As your attorney general, I use the law every day to protect residents from harm, whether that's harm from unfair business practices, discrimination, or workplace violations – we work every day to ensure justice for all," she said. "And we do this through enforcement of some of the strongest and most expansive laws in the nation – from consumer protection, civil rights, and so much more."

"I also believe that we can use the rule of law and the tools of the AGO to help ensure that the next generation does indeed do better than the last. I want to be sure that I'm using my position as attorney general to uplift others, just as others uplifted me when I was growing up. Indeed, it was through the love and support of others that I was able to persevere, heal, and thrive, despite my unique hardships."

Campbell also highlighted the strategic plan her office released earlier this year.

"Earlier this year, my office released its strategic plan, which will guide the enforcement, outreach, and advocacy work of the office for the next few years," she said. "At the very forefront of our strategic plan is the guiding mission of expanding opportunity for all

across the Commonwealth. And we are using a lens of equity to achieve that mission."

"It may sound unconventional to some – but yes, we are using the law and tools of the AGO to not only protect, but significantly uplift the lives and livelihoods of some of our most vulnerable and marginalized communities."

As a few examples, Campbell said her office has set a goal of eliminating the racial wealth gap and tackling the student debt crisis, working to close gaps in health care and environmental health, and working to protect and strengthen the well-being the state's youth.

"And we have been and will continue to do so much more truly trailblazing AGO work to protect our communities and expand opportunity and equity for all across the Commonwealth," Campbell said.

5 Quincy Students On Dean's List At UConn

Five students from Quincy have been named to the Dean's List for the spring

semester at the University of Connecticut. They are:

David Bridges, Ryan Cheung, Jacquelyn Kane, Andrea Ngo and Anna Tran.

Grateful For Beechwood School's Remembrance Of Fallen Brother

By DANA AHERN

I am grateful to the faculty and staff of the Beechwood Knoll Elementary School for their perpetual dedication to the memory of my brother: Lance Corporal Brian P. (Beaver) Ahern. That was Brian's nickname. I am the youngest of the four Ahern brothers, and sadly the last surviving member of our family. My brothers and I grew up in the Beechwood Knoll neighborhood; first on Ebbette Ave., then in 1954 to 65 Andrews Road.

Not long after Beechwood Knoll School first opened in 1952, all four Ahern boys began their elementary education here.

We began both our academic educations, and also, our life's education.

This very building, and the playgrounds surrounding it: is where we played sports, and learned valuable life lessons; such as; team work, sportsmanship, and fair play.

The very front of the school was on occasions the focus of one sporting events.

We would draw; (in chalk), not paint, a batters box, with a big X on the bricks facade.

This was used as a target for the pitcher throwing a tennis ball to one of us with a bat. The box was used as the official strike zone.

I'd like to apologize to the former custodial staff for all the times they had to wash the strike zone off of the building.

Growing up in the Beechwood Knoll neighborhood; this school was the epicenter of activity.

During the winter months the gym was our salvation from the cold. Inside we played hours of basketball and other games.

The summer brought the playground to life with the summer recreation programs sponsored by the City of Quincy Park's and Recreation Department.

The far side of the school's playground was the baseball field. Mostly used for softball, or stick ball.

Sadly on that very same ball-field, on a sunny June day in 1967; I said goodbye to my brother Brian for the last time before he shipped out for his tour of duty in Vietnam.

That day, on that ball-field, is forever etched in my memory.

This school: Beechwood Knoll School, was for me, and; most certainly my brother Brian, a magical place.

So it's fitting that his memorial is placed here under the watchful eyes of the faculty, staff, and students that attend this great public



REMEMBERING BRIAN AHERN – Dana Ahern (far left), brother of the late Lance Corporal Brian P. Ahern, with friends who were among the individuals who attended a Memorial Day remembrance in honor of his fallen brother at the Beechwood Knoll Elementary School. Brian Ahern was killed in action serving in the Vietnam War. With Dana Ahern (second from left) are Jim Boyd, Vietnam Combat Veteran, John Magnarelli, Vietnam Combat Veteran, Richard Crowley, Lt. Randolph PD and veteran, Freddie Crowley and Phillip MacLaughlin and Ann Knafelz.

Courtesy Photo

school.

When the City of Quincy, announced that they were going to place memorial stone dedicated to my brother Brian back in 1994, my father, and brothers Mark, Taylor, and I were honored, and grateful for the recognition to him, and his fellow

Vietnam veterans.

We stood here thirty years ago as this memorial was unveiled to the public. It was both a solemn, and proud moment for our family.

By way of conclusion, in honoring Lance Corporal Brian P. Ahern here at

Beechwood Knoll Elementary School on Memorial Day, you; the faculty, staff, students, and parents, honor all of the brave men, and woman veterans who served in our military.

On Memorial Day we honor ALL of our fallen military service members.

Some of them made the ultimate sacrifice for our country, our flag, and our way of life.

Happy Memorial Day.

Thank You, God Bless each, and every one of you, and God Bless America!

Dana Ahern

Massachusetts House Passes Landmark Veterans Legislation

The Massachusetts House of Representatives May 22nd passed legislation that honors veterans in Massachusetts by broadening the definition of a veteran, increasing tax credits and state benefits that they are eligible for, and modernizing the services that they rely on. "An Act honoring, empowering, and recognizing our servicemembers and

veterans (HERO Act)," will impact hundreds of thousands of veterans living in Massachusetts.

"Ensuring that state government is doing everything that it can to support the Commonwealth's veterans is one of the most important responsibilities that we have as elected officials. Veterans represent the very best of us, having risked

their lives in service of this country, which is why we owe them nothing less than our unwavering support," said House Speaker Ronald Mariano (D-Quincy). "This legislation not only provides increased support for veterans in Massachusetts, through tax credits and enhanced benefits, it also takes steps to ensure that the Commonwealth goes

to even greater lengths to honor our veterans and gold star families. I want to thank Governor Healey for filing the HERO Act, as well as Chairman Michlewitz and Chairman Cassidy for working diligently to guide this bill through the legislative process, and finally all of my colleagues in the House for recognizing the importance of supporting our veterans however we can."

"The HERO Act is a transformative package of reforms that will make sure our veterans and their families have access to the benefits, resources and support they deserve," said Gov. Maura Healey. "We are grateful to the House for advancing this essential bill today and look forward to our continued partnership with the Legislature to strengthen veteran services in Massachusetts."

"This comprehensive legislation will ensure that the Commonwealth is not only taking care of its veterans, but also the families of those who have served," said Rep. Tackey Chan (D-Quincy). "The increased state benefits and tax initiatives included in the HERO Act demonstrate the House's continued recognition of our veterans' hard work and sacrifice. I am thrilled that these measures include a long overdue in-

crease in the annuity for Gold Star families, which I have been working to pass for many years now."

"Our veterans make many sacrifices for us, putting their lives on the line to defend our freedom," said Rep. Bruce Ayers (D-Quincy). "They shouldn't have to come home and fight bureaucratic battles for the rights and benefits they earned. Modernizing veterans' services and expanding benefits granted to our brave servicemen and women is another strong step in keeping Massachusetts at the top of the list for quality of veterans' services."

The bill passed last week broadens the definition of "veteran" for the purposes of expanding veteran benefits eligibility, and to better align it with federal law. This new definition includes any person that served on active duty for at least 90 days, and whose last discharge was under conditions other than dishonorable; any person that served on active duty, in the National Guard or as a reservist, including solely for training purposes and was awarded a service-connected disability, or died in such service; and any person determined to be a veteran according to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. Veterans who are current Massachusetts residents

will be eligible for benefits, regardless of how long they have resided here.

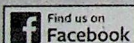
The HERO Act includes the following changes to veteran benefits:

- **Medical assistance, dental and vision benefits:** requires the Secretary of the Executive Office of Veterans Services (EOVS) to provide a medical assistance benefit, behavioral health assistance benefit, and dental benefit beyond other benefits available to veterans, including medical and dental visits, behavioral health assessments, procedures, prescriptions, and costs.

- **Benefits for dependents of veterans:** updates the definition of "dependent" to make it gender neutral and include children over the age of 18 that meet the criteria for emancipation. It also expands the pool of coverage by extending benefits to dependents who are mentally or physically unable to support themselves after reaching the age of 23. This section aligns the residential eligibility requirements of the dependent of a veteran with residential eligibility requirements of the veteran, granting benefits to the dependent of a veteran that has resided in Massachusetts for one day prior to applying for benefits.

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6:00pm: Bethany Congregational Church
8:00pm: Memorial Day Parade & Ceremony

Friday, May 31
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: AM Quincy: State Rep. Tackey Chan

Saturday, June 1
12:00pm: Flag for Veterans Island Memorial Day
1:00pm: AM Quincy: Relay for Life

Sunday, June 2
11:30am: Quincy Point Church Good News
1:00pm: The Call

Monday, June 3
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
8:00pm: Sr. Olympics Awards Ceremony

Tuesday, June 4
7:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy w/Joe Catalano
7:30pm: LIVE: Whispers From the Other Side

Wednesday, June 5
8:00pm: QPD Memorial Sunday Ceremony
9:30pm: Free Our Voices

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday, May 30
4:00pm: Board of License Commissioners 5/21
5:00pm: Zoning Board of Appeals 5/21

Friday, May 31
7:00pm: Health Links: Aging Strong
8:00pm: Planning Board 5/15
10:00pm: Norfolk County Commissioners 5/15

Saturday/Sunday, June 1/2
10:30am: Norfolk County Mosquito Control
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10:00pm: Board of License Commissioners 5/21
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Monday, June 3
6:30pm: LIVE: City Council incl. Finance

Tuesday, June 4
4:00pm: LIVE: Board of License Commissioners
6:00pm: LIVE: Zoning Board of Appeals

Wednesday, June 5
7:00pm: City Council incl. Finance 6/3

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QHS Fashion Show - Fashion 3: Junior Major Collections

Theme: *Hozier Lyrics*

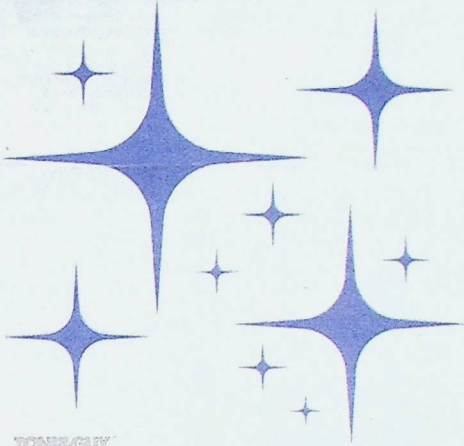
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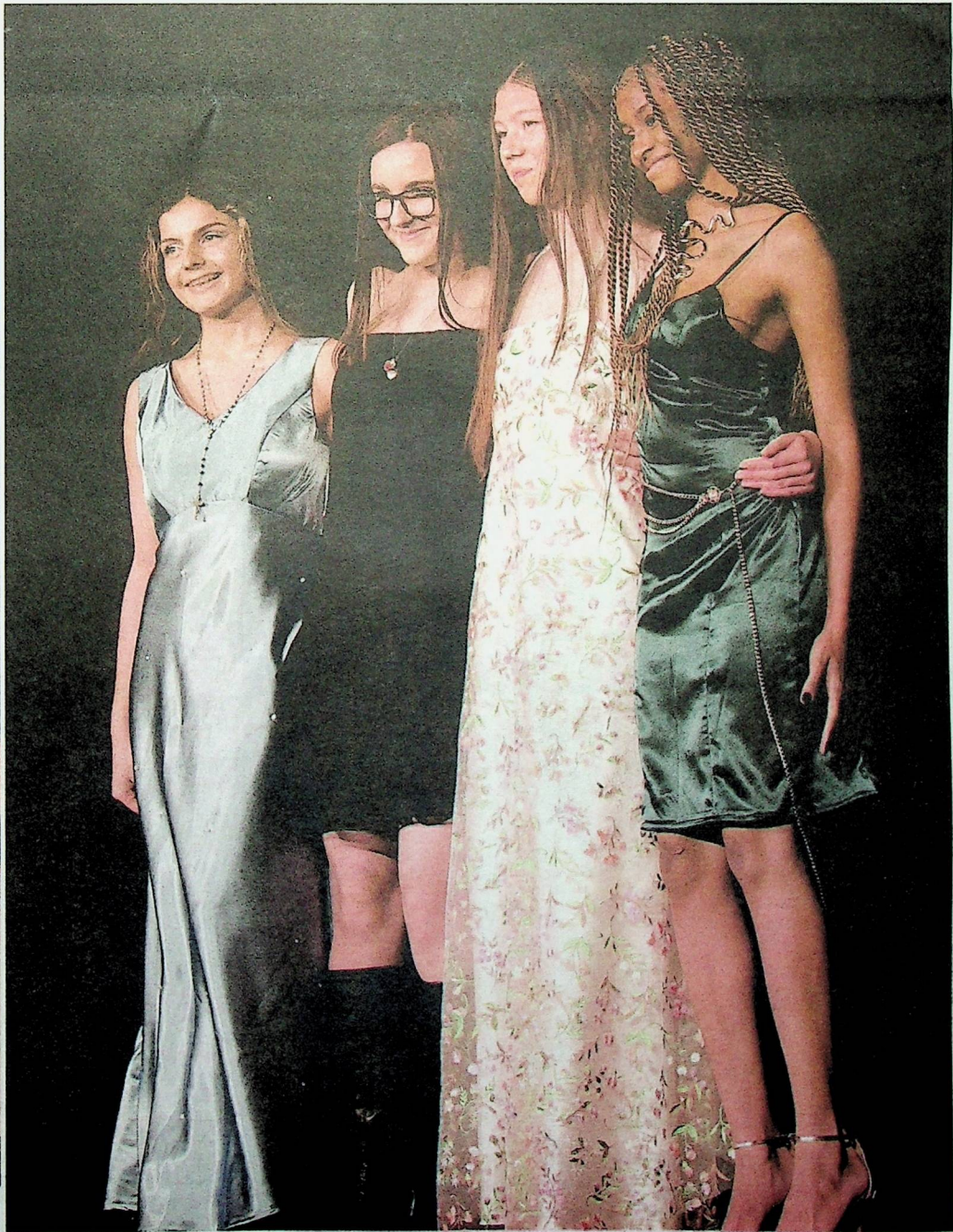
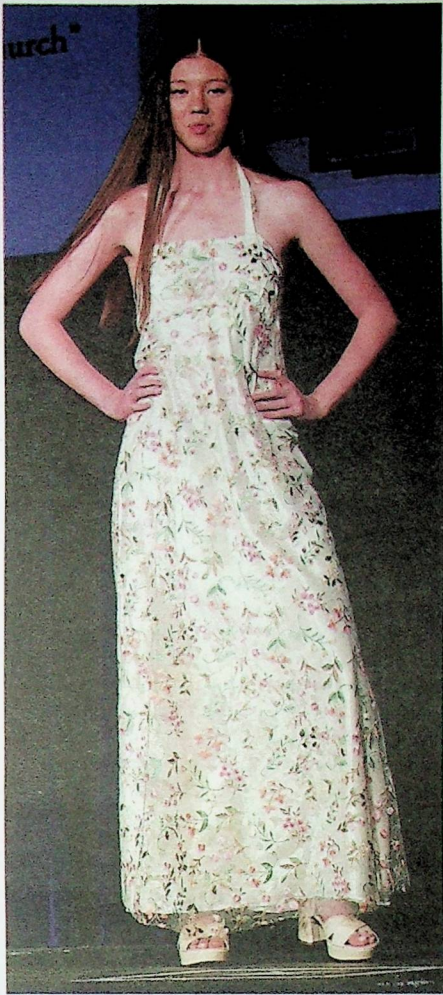
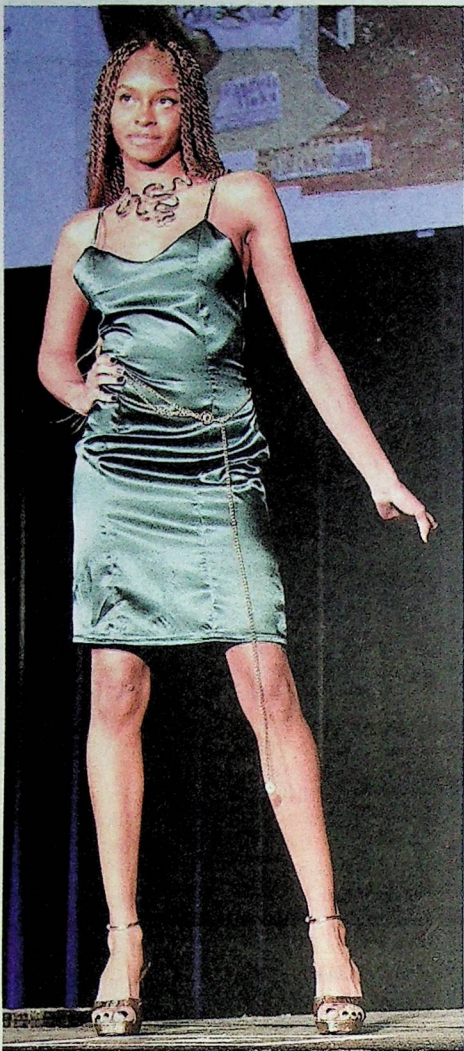
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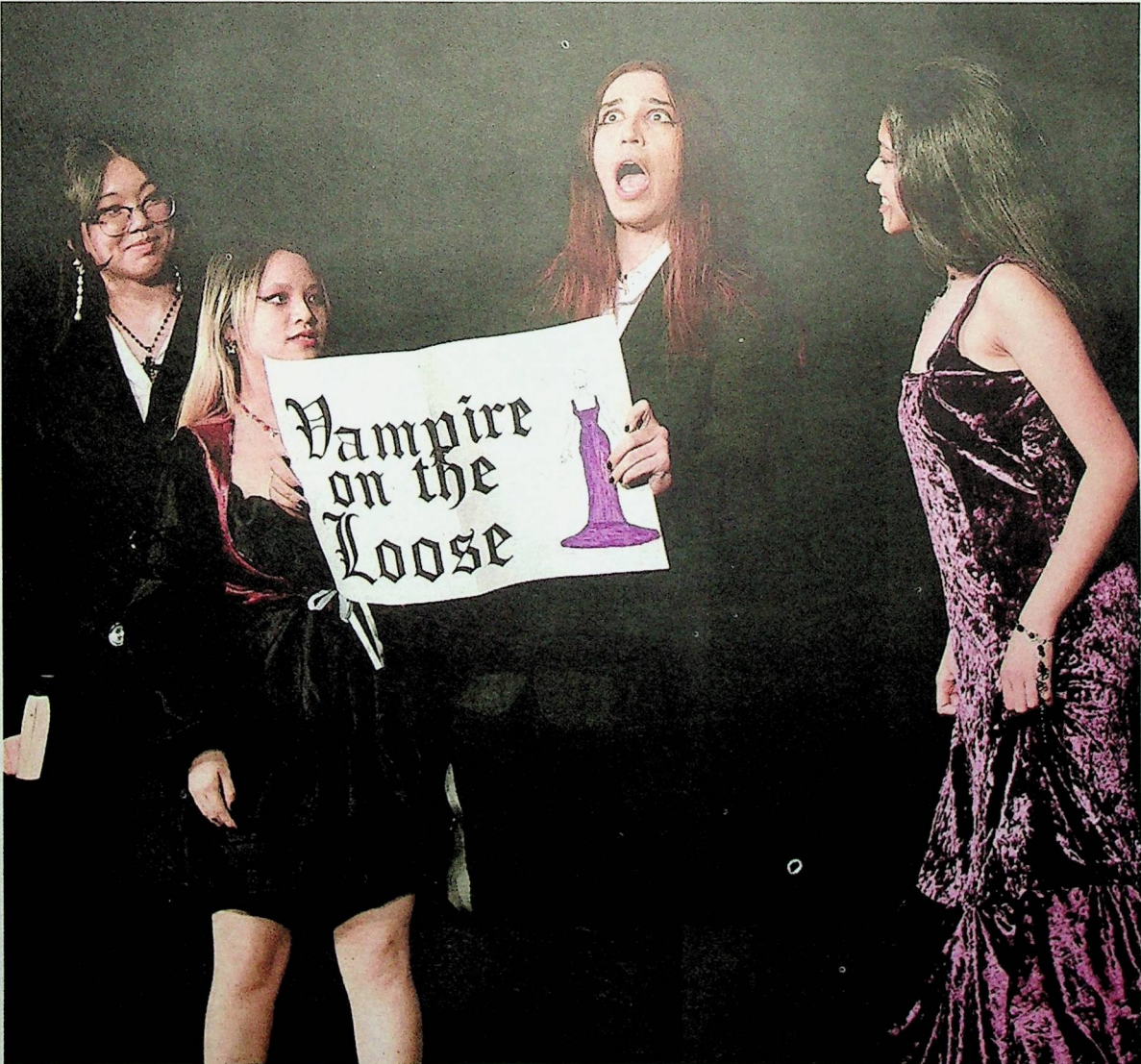
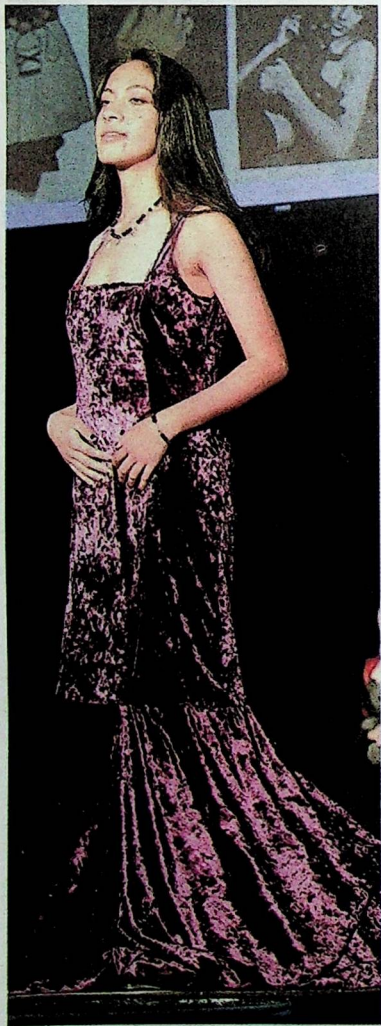
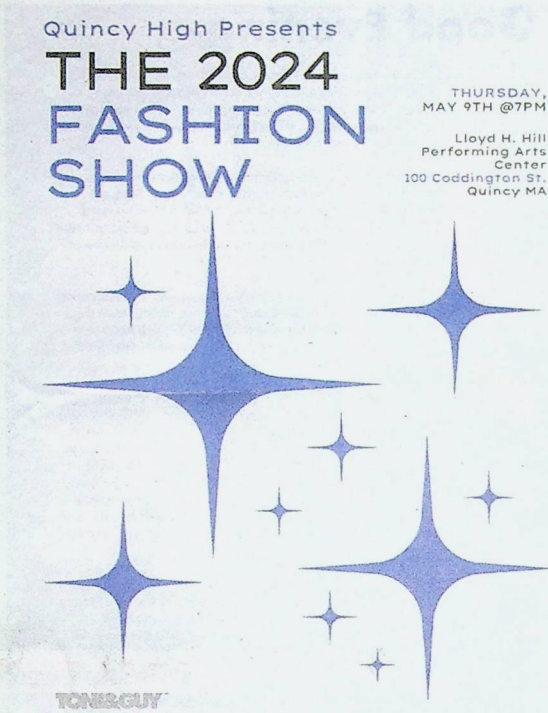
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QHS Fashion Show - Fashion 3: Junior Major Collections

Theme: *Gothic Vampires*

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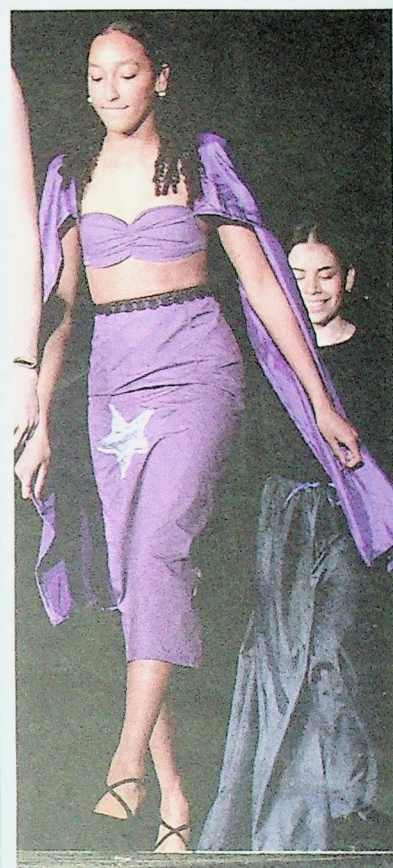
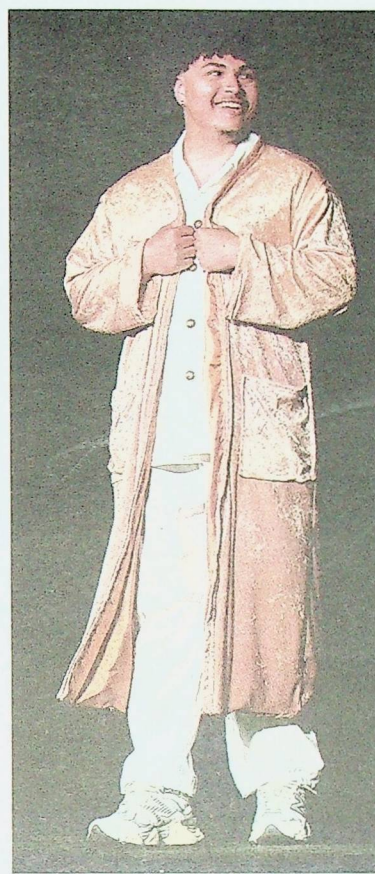
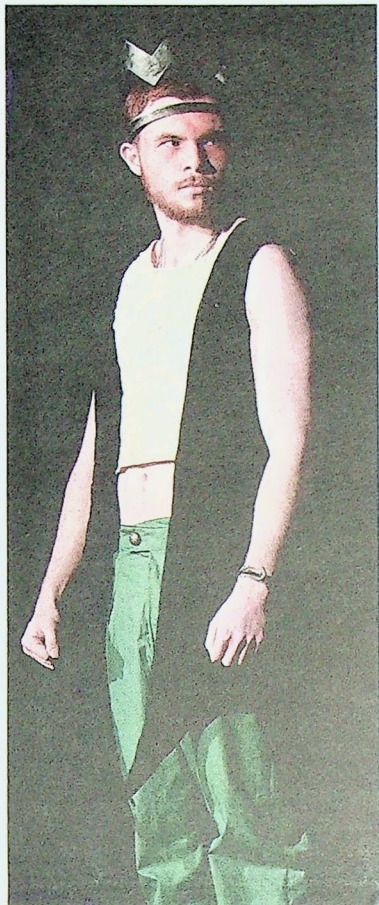
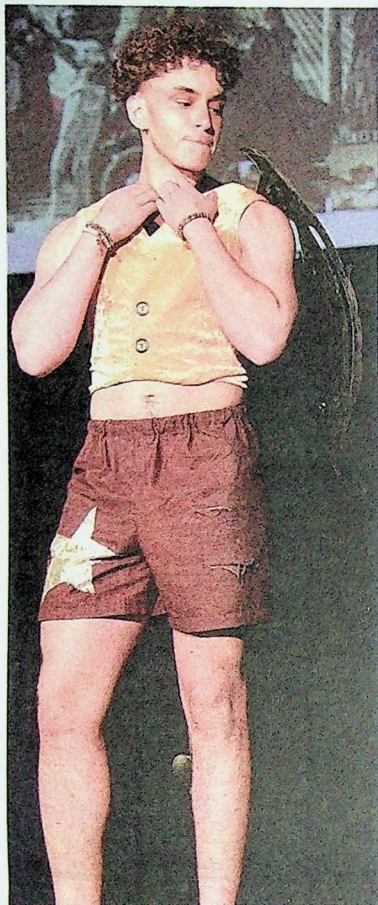


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QHS Fashion Show - Fashion 3: Junior Major Collections

Theme: *Renaissance Paintings*

Designer Olivia Moura; Models **Ciro Moura, Christian Smith, James Devarie And Destiny Francis**



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Service, Sacrifice Remembered On Memorial Day

By SCOTT JACKSON

The guest speaker at Quincy's annual Memorial Day ceremony reflected on how to mourn and honor the men and women who have made the ultimate sacrifice while serving in the nation's armed forces.

Hundreds gathered Monday at Mount Wollaston Cemetery for the observance, which was preceded by the annual parade through Quincy Center. The rain held off until the end of the 40-minute observance.

The guest speaker on Monday was Kipp Caldwell, the brother of late Sgt. Charles Todd Caldwell of the 115th Military Police who was killed in Iraq in 2003. Caldwell, who is the math department head at North Quincy High School, began his remarks by telling the crowd about his brother.

"Todd was, hmmm how do I say it, passionate. I think another word for it would be hot headed, but let's say passionate, it sounds better. At a young age I saw his 'passion' materialize while playing soccer. I think that's why he always loved playing for Paul Bregoli, who is well known for his 'passion' as a coach!" Caldwell said.

"Todd was fortunate to have a little brother, yes me, who knew how to tap into his 'passionate' side as well! I remember that he loved making models, especially military vehicles and planes. You know, the kind that you had to glue together meticulously, then paint and decal. To his credit, he would tell me to not touch them or I believe his phrase was, 'You will die.' Of course, being a curious younger brother, I just had to! I would usually wait for him to be out of arm's reach, wait until he was looking, and then touch the model and run as fast as I could. It often didn't end well for me, but somehow, I survived, probably because I would hide behind my mother before he could catch me."

"There were times that Todd's temper was a benefit to me," Caldwell continued. "He was fiercely loyal to his family and friends. The fights and arguments we had in the house did not spill out into the real world. As the older brother Todd took his role of protector and mentor seriously. I remember playing a pick-up game of basketball and receiving a pretty hard elbow. Todd saw it happen and made sure that the poor kid paid for it. I knew Todd would always have my back."

"I would be remiss if I didn't tell you that there was also a kind, loving, and gentle side of Todd as well," Caldwell added. "I



GOLD Star and patriotic red, white and blue wreaths were placed in front of the World War II memorial inside Mount Wollaston Cemetery during Monday's ceremony. The monument bears the names of the 255 Quincy residents killed during the war. Quincy Sun Photos/Scott Jackson

can remember times when he would put his arm around me just to let me know everything would be alright. He also loved being an uncle! I have so many memories of him playing with and holding his nieces and nephews — always with a big smile on his face."

Caldwell said his brother joined the National Guard at an older age and "immediately fell in love with the weekend adventures and camaraderie" he found there. His brother could have stopped serving but wanted to continue his service following Sept. 11. He was called into active duty in the spring of 2003 and deployed to Iraq two weeks after getting married.

"True to his protective nature, Todd was the driver of the lead vehicle of a con-

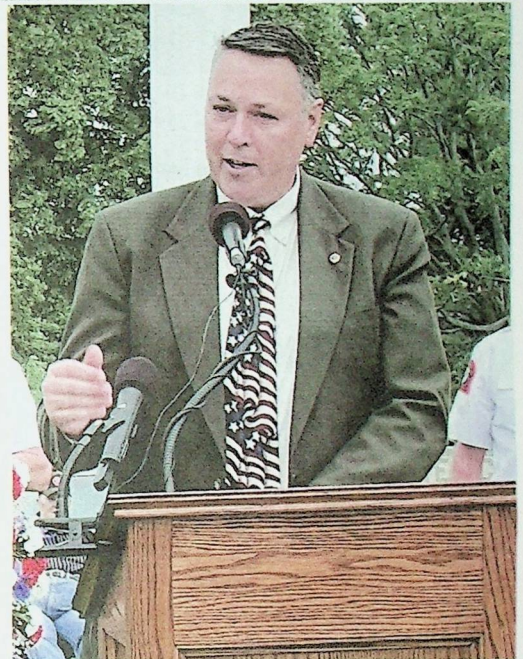
voy when his Humvee drove over an IED. Both he and the navigator, Sgt. Joseph Camara, were killed in this attack," Caldwell said. "I'll never forget the midnight call we received from his spouse, the phone calls that I had to make to my siblings and parents, and the days of grief that followed. I do remember the support we received from our church family, the city of Quincy, the veterans' association, and our faith in God helped us make it through."

In his remarks, Caldwell told the crowd about a conversation he had with his daughters as he prepared to go to his brother's wake.

"I had just sat in our minivan and was preparing myself for an emotional day, most likely wiping away some tears. I looked in my

rear-view mirror and my daughters were both looking at me, wide-eyed," Caldwell said. "My 5-year old daughter Sammie said, 'Daddy, why did Uncle Todd have to die?' I took a moment to think and then said, 'There were some good people, and some bad people trying to get them. Uncle Todd died to protect the good people from the bad people. He died to keep them safe.'

"Sammie looked at me and then looked at her 4-year old sister Jessie. I'll never forget her response, 'Daddy, if bad people were coming after Jessie, I'd die to protect her.' Through my new tears, I was quick to assure her that no bad people were coming to get them and that they were safe, because no one would dare



KIPP CALDWELL was the guest speaker at Monday's Memorial Day observance. He said the love shown by fallen service members "demands that we honor them by living our life to the fullest and showing the same kind of love to the people we come in contact with."

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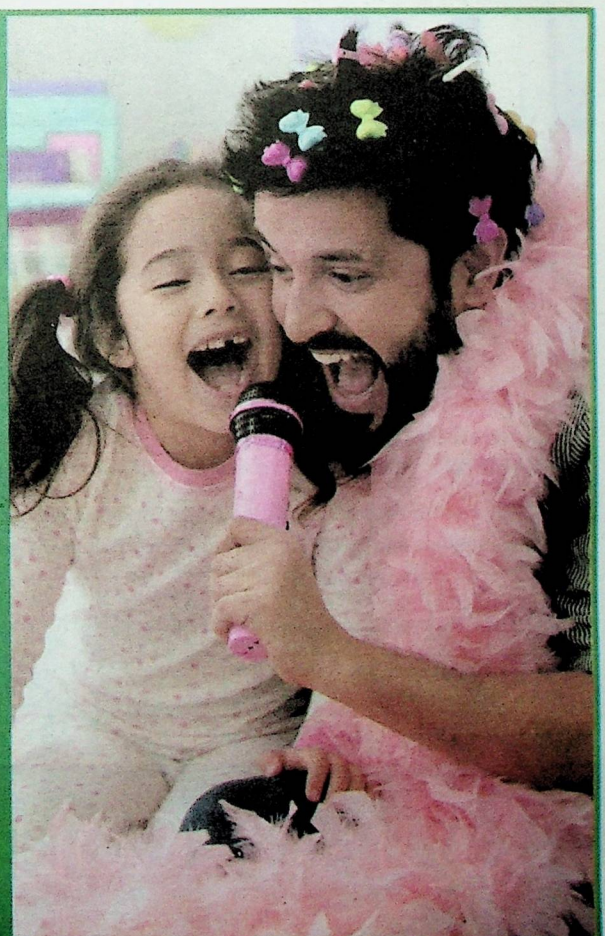
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Quincy College Graduates 319 At Commencement

44 Residents Among Students Awarded Diplomas, Certificates

A total of 319 students – including 44 city residents – were awarded diplomas or program certificates at Quincy College's 66th Commencement exercises at the Marriott Boston Quincy Hotel on May 17.

Katherine Craven, chair of the Massachusetts Board of Elementary and Secondary Education and a member of the College's Board of Governors, delivered the Commencement address and told graduates that the day was "a testament to your character, achievements, grit, and resilience in pursuing an education that matters. Today's celebration of your accomplishments, as aided by the nurturing environment fostered by our faculty and staff, can all be boiled down to one single common thread: every one

of you made a positive choice by coming here and sacrificed much to be sitting

here today, which will better your future and that of your loved ones."

Craven was joined on stage by Mayor Thomas

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SOME OF THE 319 graduates who earned diplomas or certificates at Quincy College's 2024 Commencement exercises at the Boston Marriott Quincy Hotel.

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THUY DUNG VO of Quincy, who earned an Associate's degree in paralegal studies, was among 44 city residents who graduated from Quincy College on May 17.

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Quincy College Graduates 319 At Commencement

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Koch, Quincy College President Dr. Richard DeCristofaro, Provost and Chief Academic Officer Dr. Servet Yatin, Board of Governors Chair Gregory Hanley, and Vanessa Medina of Hingham, who represented the Class of 2024 as its student speaker.

In his remarks to the graduates, Dr. DeCristofaro encouraged them "to be proud of your discipline, your efforts and your accomplishments. As this journey concludes, you will be introduced to new opportunities with unlimited possibilities. Go forward with confidence." Dr. Yatin offered graduates praise for "having many qualities that set you apart from others: ambition, bravery and persistence, to name a few. Whatever came your way, you persevered. You forged ahead because you had a vision and, with your eyes fixed on your goal, you made it!"

Medina, who received her Associate of Science degree in Business, spoke to her classmates of seeing "flashes of a tapestry we wove together from memories that are forever etched in my mind. Each thread represents a moment of our journey that has led us to graduation and, although each little piece appears disparate and unique, they all contribute to the larger



KATHERINE CRAVEN, who chairs the Mass. Board of Elementary and Secondary Education, addressed graduates at the 2024 Quincy College Commencement. She is a member of the college's Board of Governors and also serves as treasurer of the city's planned Adams Presidential Center.

tapestry of our lives. Although no two threads are the same," she said, "we are intertwined by our shared experience at Quincy College."

Of the 319 graduates, 221 were awarded Associate's degrees, 85 were awarded program certificates, and 13 were awarded Bachelor's degrees. The Bachelor's degree recipients in business management are

the second cohort to have completed that four-year course of study, which was introduced in 2021. The College's Bachelor's degree programs in computer science and psychology – introduced in 2022 and 2023, respectively – are expected to graduate their first student cohorts in 2025.

The most popular majors among the 2024 graduating class were nursing, business

management, and biotechnology & good manufacturing practice. The graduating class includes residents of communities throughout

Massachusetts as well as five other states (Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Texas).

The diversity among this year's Quincy College graduating class is noteworthy, as more than half (55.8%) are students of color.

Charlie Nguyen Competes On Regis College Men's Volleyball Team

Charlie Nguyen of Quincy, a first-year student-athlete studying business analytics, competed on the 2024 Regis College men's volleyball team.

The team collected 10

victories during the 2024 season, including victories over AIC, Emerson, and Wilkes. The Pride qualified for the Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) Tournament for the third

consecutive year thanks to five league victories. Only three of the 20 players on the active roster graduated in May, giving the program plenty of experience heading into next season.

Nine Students Complete Quincy College Physical Therapist Assistant Program

Kathy Nguyen of Quincy was among the graduates at Quincy College's Commencement exercises on May 17. Days earlier, she was one of nine students honored at a pinning ceremony that signifies her successful completion of the college's Physical Therapist Assistant program.

The annual ceremony on the college's Plymouth campus marks the culmination of students' classroom instruction and clinical training and formally represents their transition into the profession. The event concludes with students reciting the Physical Therapist Assistant Oath in which they pledge a commitment to their profession and to the patients to whom they will provide care.

The Quincy College Physical Therapist Assistant program is a five-semester, full-time program featuring foundational content, physical therapy technical courses, and a clinical education component. Graduates receive an Associate in Science degree designed to lead to licensure/credentials to practice as an entry-level Physical Therapist Assistant under the direction and supervision of a Physical Therapist.



QUINCY COLLEGE graduate Kathy Nguyen was one of nine students honored at a pinning ceremony that signifies her successful completion of the college's Physical Therapist Assistant program. *Courtesy Photo*

Megan Miller Competes On Regis College Women's Lacrosse Team

Megan Miller of Quincy, a senior student-athlete studying nursing, competed on the Regis College women's lacrosse team this spring.

The women's lacrosse team concluded the 2024

season with a 9-8 overall record, the most victories for the team since the 2019 season. Head coach Courtney Duggan earned her 100th career coaching win against Elms on April 6 as the team

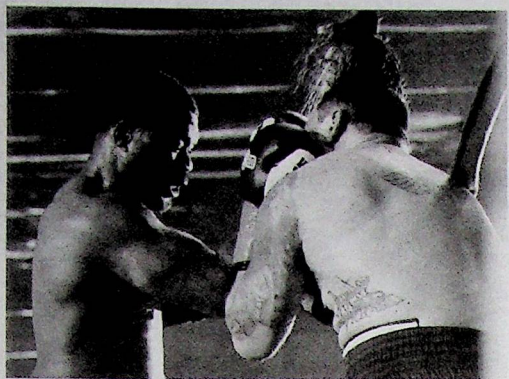
finished third in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) South Division with a 5-2 divisional record and qualified for the GNAC Women's Lacrosse Tournament.

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'Rumble At The Rink' Boxing Tournament Official Results



BERNARD JOSEPH (left) used his uppercut to defeat Tony Andreozzi. (All Photos Courtesy Emily Harney/Fightography)

Reigning Massachusetts Super Middleweight Champion Bernard Joseph (8-1-1, 5 KOs) added another title belt to his growing collection, capturing last Saturday night's inaugural "Granite Chin Box Off" super middleweight tournament, which headlined the "Rumble at the Rink" pro boxing event, presented by Granite Chin Promotions (GCP), in front of a packed Quincy Youth Arena in Quincy May 11.

All the action was streamed live on www.BXNGTV.com. A portion of the proceeds was donated to the Quincy Youth Hockey program.

The "Granite Chin Box Off" tournament was created by GSP president Chris Traietti, featuring four fighters in a pair of three-round semifinal matches, with the winners squaring off in the five-round main event.

In the semifinals, pure boxer Joseph used his quickness to upset pre-tournament favorite, brawler James "Pitbull" Perkins (13-2, 9 KOs), by way of three-round unanimous decision, in a classic match-up of contrasting styles, earning him a spot in the tournament final.

In the opening bout of the night, Tony "The Gentle Savage" Andreozzi (6-3, 2 KOs) advanced to the championship final with a hard earned three-round split decision over a game Ryan Clark (4-6, 2 KOs). The two fighters pounded each other from the opening bell until the end in a non-stop action fight that could have been fought in the proverbial

phone booth.

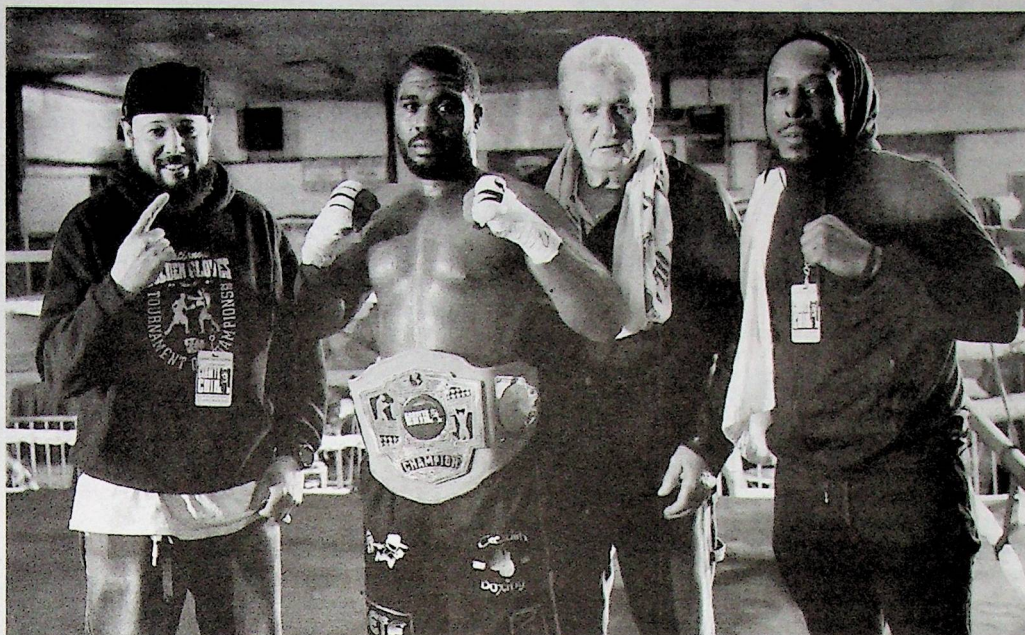
The championship final was fought in close quarters, more favorable to the always tough Andreozzi's workmanlike style, but Joseph beat him at his own game, battling inside in an old-fashioned throw-down. The entertaining, competitive fight was awarded to Joseph by way of a five-round unanimous decision by scores of 50-45, 48-47 and 48-47.

The two finalists waited more than three hours between the end of their semifinal bouts and the grand finale. It didn't bother Joseph at all.

"I just went with the flow," Joseph explained. "The key was training, and I was ready for anything. I always work out twice a day, in the morning and at night, so it (the time between fights) didn't bother me at all."

"Perkins is big, but he never fought anybody with my quickness. I knew I had a size advantage in the final and pushed back. I wanted to win this tournament to prove I'm the best around in my weight class."

In the co-featured event, undefeated Irishman Thomas "The Kid" O'Toole (10-0, 7 KOs) ripped rights and lefts to the head and body of his opponent, Russell Kimber (2-2, 0 KOs), consistently trapping Kimber in corners and on the ropes, much to the delight of the large Boston Irish crowd that were cheering and singing throughout O'Toole's dominant display. The slick southpaw from Galway, who now fights out of Braintree



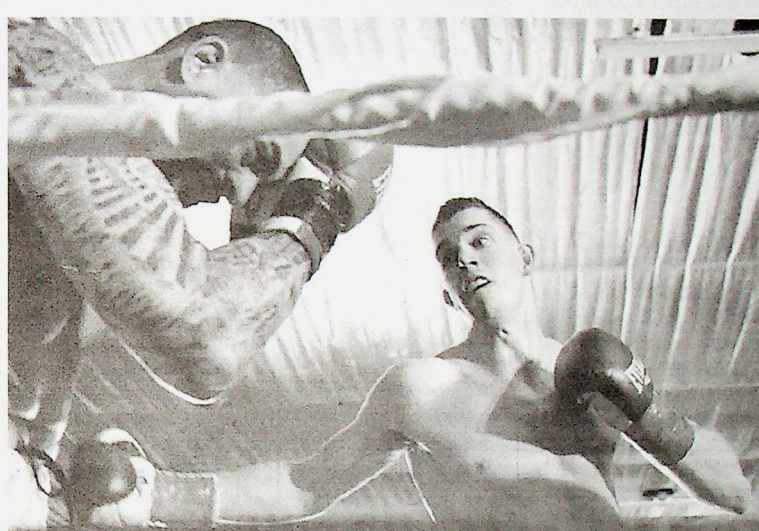
TEAM JOSEPH celebrated after Bernard Joseph won the one-night tournament.

(MA), hit Kimber with everything in his vast arsenal, flooring Kimber twice in the second and an amazing five more times in the third and final round. Kimber showed his courage, rising after each knockdown, and referee Melissa Kelly stopped the fight with one-second remaining in the third round. O'Toole captured the vacant Massachusetts Light Heavyweight title.

"I wouldn't say this was the best performance," O'Toole said after the fight, "but this was the best atmosphere in Boston I've fought in. I knew I could break him down and maybe I should have stopped him a little earlier. I'd like to get back in the ring again this summer and then a couple more times before the end of the year."

Promising welterweight prospect Joe Bush (3-0, 3 KOs) only needed 2:52 to dispose of Tracey Coppedge (0-3). Bush, a 2023 New England Golden Gloves silver medalist, floored Coppedge with a right and then closed the show with a four-punch combination that knocked him down, after which referee Kevin Hope halted the action.

Supported by his fellow union Ironworkers, middleweight "Iron" Greg Bono (3-1-1, 2 KOs) dominated Tymar Miles (0-2), dropping



THOMAS O'TOOLE overpowered Russell Kimber.

him in the first and twice in the second. An overhand right sent Miles down but, to his credit, he beat the count. Bono jumped all over his fallen opponent, pummeling him with a barrage of unanswered punches, until he went to his knees leading referee Kelly to end the fight.

Undefeated heavyweight Kevin "Big Gulp" Nagle (8-0, 7 KOs) passed the stiffest test of his relatively young pro boxing career, taking a one-sided, six-round decision from former world cruiserweight title challenger Santander "Cha Cha Azucar" Silgado (32-19, 26 KOs). Nagle, who floored his much more experienced opponent in the second round, was extended the full distance for the first time, he had never previously fought into the fourth round.

United States Boxing Federation (USBF) Middleweight Champion Julien "Black Dragon" Baptiste (7-4, 3 KOs) successfully defended his title with arguably his career-best overall performance, attacking aggressively throughout the fight for a six-round majority unanimous decision over a game challenger, Ricky Ford (5-2-2, 3 KOs). A 2012 New England Golden Gloves silver medalist, Ford buzzed Baptiste with a right in the

third round, but other than that Baptiste, who is a former Massachusetts Middleweight Champion, controlled the bout.

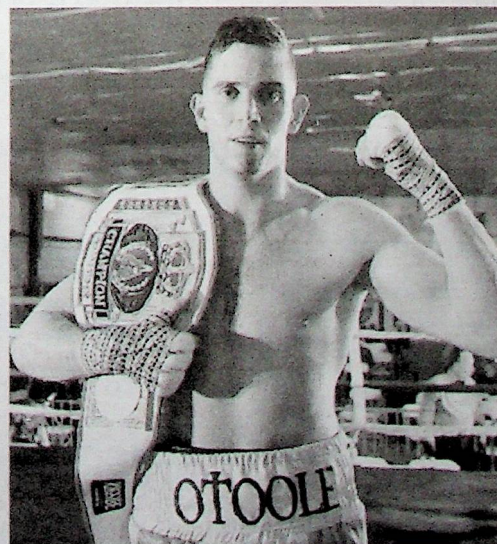
Boston welterweight Jonathan de Pina (13-2, 6 KOs), a 2019 New England Golden Gloves Champion, stopping battle-tested Tyrone "Hands of Stone" Luckey (16-23-4, 12 KOs) in round three. Luckey hit the canvas three times in the third as de Pina dropped him, respectively, with a left to the body, left hook upstairs and left-right combination. Referee Kevin Hope waved off the fight immediately after the third knock-

down. It was an impressive performance by de Pina, because Luckey has been in the ring with the likes of Ryan Garcia, Frank Martin, Jamaine Ortiz, Tyler Tomlin and Mykquan Williams.

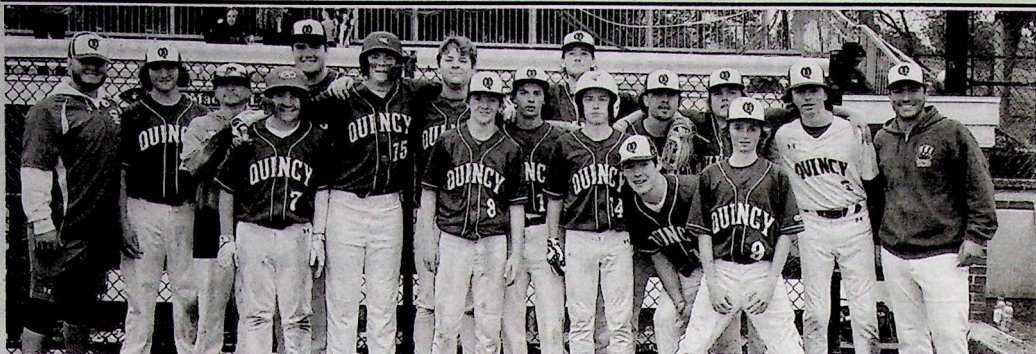
Montreal junior welterweight Thomas Blumenfeld (4-0, 3 KOs) ruined Igor Santos' pro debut. The Canadian southpaw dropped Santos late in the opening round with a straight left. Santos barely beat the 10-count, but referee Melissa Kelly waved off the fight for a technical knockout win for Blumenfeld, who was a 2019 Canadian National champion.



JULIEN BAPTISTE (right) defended his USBF middleweight belt.



THOMAS O'TOOLE



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL junior varsity baseball team recently defeated the North Quincy Raiders 3-2. From left to right: Coach Castrogiovanni, Kaiden Cipriano, Charles Burnie, Nick DiBlasi, Konrad Brown, Patrick Stanton, Caleb Bridden, Andrew Griffin, Danny Reynolds, Andrew Errico, David Flannery, Matt Powers, Alex Cala, Jack Boyd, Alex Saunders, Ronan Saunders and Coach Toritto.

Courtesy Photo

Quincy/North Quincy Spring Track Vs. Scituate Boys Won 93-57, Girls Won 89-55

QNQ vs Scituate Boys won 93-57, Girls won 89-55						
First	Last	Gen	Grade	Event	Perf	Place
Aluna	Coogan-Coyne	F	12	1 Mile	5:54.8	1
Ada	Cote	F	9	1 Mile	5:55.0	2
Marielle	Kouassi	F	11	100m	14.4	
Mikayla	Gooden	F	9	100m	14.6	
Livia	Fantin	F	9	100m	14.8	
Brenda	Zheng	F	9	100m	14.9	
Lakshiga	Periyasamy	F	9	100m	15.1	
Chloe	O'Neill	F	9	100m	15.8	
Queenie	Au	F	10	100m	15.9	
Anna	Kuang	F	10	100m	15.9	
Aaraya	Gray	F	11	100m	16.2	
Isabelle	Leung	F	9	100m	16.2	
Esther	Lee	F	10	100m	16.3	
Sophia	Zheng	F	10	100m	16.3	
Chris	Romeo	F	9	100m	16.4	
Milan	Le	F	11	100m	16.6	
Luniva	Shrestha	F	10	100m	16.8	
Kristy	Lin	F	9	100m	17.4	
Sprite	McGonagle	F	11	100m	17.7	
Annie	Chen	F	9	100m	18.5	
Sophia	Edwards	F	10	100m	18.1	1
Joyce	Lukelo	F	11	100m	18.5	2
Ada	Cote	F	9	2 Miles	13:24.0	1
Caroline	Zuffante	F	9	2 Miles	13:29.9	2
Sofija	Slezas	F	12	200m	27.2	1
Mikayla	Gooden	F	9	200m	31.8	
Alexandra	Guia	F	11	200m	32.7	
Isabelle	Leung	F	9	200m	32.8	
Maddy	McGillicuddy	F	10	400m	1:01.3	1
Hannah	Moriarty	F	11	400m	1:11.7	1
Salma	Boukhtam	F	12	800m	2:37.2	1
Amelija	Slezas	F	10	800m	2:43.1	2
Layla	Belfaid	F	11	800m	3:10.9	
Charlotte	McConville	F	12	800m	3:15.3	
Bassma	Torky	F	11	DT	86'03"	3
Grace	McGough	F	12	DT	93'11"	2
Brooklyn	Rizzo	F	12	DT	97'09"	1
Aaraya	Gray	F	11	JT	54'06"	
Piper	Henderson	F	12	JT	59'10"	
Maddy	McGillicuddy	F	10	JT	75'10"	3
Brooklyn	Rizzo	F	12	JT	86'03"	1
Joyce	Lukelo	F	11	LJ	12'11"	
Kathy	Duong	F	12	LJ	13'10"	
Sophia	Edwards	F	10	LJ	17'01"	1
Rachel	Zhao	F	10	SP	24'02"	
Genesis	Anderson	F	11	SP	24'05.25"	
Mikilah	Aubrey	F	10	SP	26'01.25"	
Grace	McGough	F	12	SP	27'09"	3
Bassma	Torky	F	11	SP	30'09"	1
Joyce	Lukelo	F	11	TJ	28'06"	
Kathy	Duong	F	12	TJ	29'11.25"	
Sophia	Edwards	F	10	TJ	34'07"	1
Kyle	Clements	M	12	1 Mile	5:16.3	1
Wilson	Chen	M	9	1 Mile	5:29.2	3
Andrew	Perkins	M	9	1 Mile	6:24.8	
Marquis	Rodrigues-Smith	M	11	100m	11.1	1
John	Gnakou	M	10	100m	11.6	3
Gavin	Brown	M	9	100m	11.7	
Nick	DuPuis	M	9	100m	11.8	
Adrian	Pena	M	11	100m	11.9	
Sunny	Wang	M	10	100m	12.7	
Giovanni	Faulder	M	10	100m	12.0	
Jordan	Leathers	M	11	100m	12.2	
Jonas	Ala	M	9	100m	12.5	
Tedsen	Pierre	M	10	100m	12.9	
Alex	Zhao	M	10	100m	13.0	
David	Jushaji	M	10	100m	13.2	
Vincent	Lin	M	10	100m	13.2	
Johnson	Yu	M	10	100m	13.2	
Luka	Albuquerque	M	10	100m	13.4	
Markel	Noti	M	10	100m	13.6	
Daniel	Setow	M	10	100m	13.8	
Nicholas	Lam	M	10	100m	14.4	
Miguel	Lemay	M	10	100m	14.5	
Evans	Lin	M	10	100m	14.5	
Alexander	Schaareman	M	10	100m	14.6	
Jonathan	Cole	M	9	110m	21.5	3

Kyle	Clements	M	12	2 Miles	11:59.7	1
Liam	Murphy	M	11	2 Miles	12:00.8	2
Mamadou	Diallo	M	11	200m	22.6	1
Jayden	Francois	M	11	200m	23.9	2
Giovanni	Faulder	M	10	200m	24.5	3
Adrian	Pena	M	11	200m	24.6	
Nicholas	DuPuis	M	9	200m	25.4	
Jonas	Ala	M	9	200m	26.2	
Sunny	Wang	M	10	200m	26.4	
Tedsen	Pierre	M	10	200m	26.5	
Patrick	Lee	M	12	400m	1:00.3	
Tyler	Sharkey	M	9	400m	1:00.5	
Boubakar	Diallo	M	12	400m	56.2	1
Trevor	Mangino	M	12	400m	56.9	2
Carter	Bishop	M	9	400m	58.6	
Alden	Belfort	M	9	400m	59.4	
Jonathan	Cole	M	9	400m	1:21.3	3
Ryan	Aitsaid	M	12	800m	2:09.8	1
David	Schmidt	M	11	800m	2:17.0	2
Jayden	Anderson	M	9	800m	2:18.3	3
Jakub	Wilson	M	9	800m	2:23.1	
Jayden	Zhong	M	9	800m	2:23.6	
Warrick	Quong	M	9	800m	2:27.1	
Arpon	Chowdhury	M	9	800m	2:45.2	
Gabriel	Rodrigues	M	12	DT	139'10"	1
Ariel	White	M	12	DT	58'01"	
Matt	Cerone	M	9	DT	58'10"	
CJ	Young	M	10	DT	76'00"	
Jack	Coughlin	M	9	DT	78'10"	3
Tedsen	Pierre	M	10	DT	85'07"	2
Lukin	Nims	M	9	HJ	5'00"	
Nate	Allen	M	10	HJ	5'02"	3
Mamadou	Diallo	M	11	HJ	5'08"	1
Eddy	Liu	M	12	JT	104'08"	
Kevin	Heim	M	12	JT	108'01"	2
Nick	Cheung	M	11	JT	110'08"	1
Ben	Le	M	10	JT	72'01"	
Stanley	Liu	M	11	JT	84'06"	
Jonas	Ala	M	9	JT	99'07"	3
Adrian	Pena	M	11	LJ	17'03.5"	3
Ben	Le	M	10	SP	23'05"	
Jack	Coughlin	M	9	SP	29'11.25"	
Tedsen	Pierre	M	10	SP	30'02.5"	
CJ	Young	M	11	SP	32'08"	
Jayden	Francois	M	11	SP	33'06.25"	
William	Lanergan	M	12	SP	35'02.25"	3
Gabriel	Rodrigues	M	12	SP	45'03.5"	1
Mamadou	Diallo	M	11	TJ	41'04.5"	2
Jayden	Francois	M	11	TJ	43'01.25"	1

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QNQ Softball Bows To Hanover

By TOM JOYCE

The Quincy/North Quincy High softball team got some runners on base in its road game against the Hanover Hawks last week, but the team came up short.

Hanover's offense was sharp against QNQ May 22. It shined throughout the game, knocking in runs early and late enroute to a 13-1 win. With the loss, QNQ fell to 5-12 on the season.

QNQ got a couple of baserunners in the first inning but was unable to score. Thea Bandzak singled and Avery Abrahamovich drew a walk, putting two runners on base. However, the team did not knock them in.

Meanwhile, it didn't take Hanover long to get on the scoreboard. The home team scored three runs in the bottom of the first inning. It blasted a two-run home run, taking an early lead. Then, it scored another run on a play where QNQ made an infield error. Hanover led 3-0 after one inning.

QNQ responded with some offensive action during the top of the second. It was the only inning where the team scored a run.

Mary Saccoach drew a walk to start the inning; she then stole second base. Kayla Dailey knocked her in with an RBI double, making it a 3-1 game. However, QNQ could not knock Dailey in when she was in scoring position.

Though QNQ got a run in the top of the second, reducing its deficit, Hanover struck back with four more runs in the bottom of the third.

The team loaded the bases with no outs in the inning. It had a single to left field, then it reached on an error and had a batter hit by a pitch. Hanover capitalized on this with two base hits to the outfield that knocked in two runners apiece. This took the score from 3-1 to 7-1.

There wasn't much of offensive action in the third inning, but QNQ got two runners in scoring position in the top of the fourth. Saccoach drew another walk,

and Dailey reached on an infield error where a Hanover player overthrew the first baseman. Each player took an additional base due to the overthrow, putting runners on second and third with two outs. Yet, Hanover recorded another out to end the inning unscathed.

Hanover's offensive prowess continued in the bottom of the fourth as the team added five more runs. An infield error and a walk put two runners on base for the team with no one down. Hanover knocked those two runners in with a double to right-center field. Later in the inning, the team also had a two-RBI triple and a sacrifice hit that knocked in a run. That production gave Hanover a 12-1 lead.

Gianna Bassett singled up the middle for QNQ in the top of the fifth, but she was the team's only baserunner in the inning.

Then, Hanover loaded the bases with no outs in the bottom of the fifth on a single and double to left field, plus a walk. The next batter hit a deep RBI single to center field was the walk-off hit that ended the game.

This marked the second time these two teams played each other this season. The first time came on April 25 when QNQ defeated Hanover, 7-6.

The roster for QNQ this season includes: junior Serena Swan, senior captain Mary Saccoach, freshman Marilyn Bonica, senior Avery Abrahamovich, junior Adriana Taglieri, freshman Josie Magnarelli, junior Cady Barrett, senior captain Paige Mann, junior Bridget Collette, sophomore Thea Bandzak, sophomore Gianna Bassett, junior Sarah Buck-Cucinatta, freshman Amelia Mattie, sophomore Miyana Johnson, junior Alexandra Hoey-Ventura, sophomore Anna Crump, junior Chloe Melchin, freshman Gianna Gonzalez, freshman Kalya Dailey, senior captain Caroline O'Donnell, senior Lauren Nee, and junior Emma Collins. The team's head coaches are Suzanne Friel and Leann McColgan.

QNQ's regular season concluded with a doubleheader against Weymouth May 24.

Five On Regis Dean's List

Five students from Quincy have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Regis College in Weston.

They are:
Ella Connolly, Alexandra Gagne, Sylvia Hsu, Annabelle Le and Stephanya Mendes.

Senate Passes FY25 Budget, Adopts 8 Sen. Keenan Amendments

The Senate voted May 24 to approve a \$57.9 billion FY25 budget, which included 8 amendments filed by Sen. John F. Keenan to provide vital funding to initiatives and programs throughout the Norfolk & Plymouth District, as well as resources supporting individuals throughout the Commonwealth.

"As the needs and priorities of our Commonwealth continue to change over time, we remain committed to tailoring spending plans that meet the moment. I am pleased to say the Senate's Fiscal Year 2025 budget more than adequately addresses issues spanning from the broad, state-wide concerns to the very specific matters of local importance," said Sen. Keenan.

The budget reflects substantial increases in local funding over the FY24 budget, both in unrestricted general government aid (UGGA), which is used locally to support police, fire, libraries, public works, veterans, and senior programs, and funding for public schools (Chapter 70). In total, the FY25 budget approved by the Senate allocates a total of \$40.6 million in UGGA and \$119.5 million in Chapter 70 funding for the Norfolk & Plymouth District.

Many of the budget amendments filed by Sen. Keenan reflect projects and programs within the district in need of additional funding, including an allocation for the Abington Police Department to purchase a new emergency response vehicle and a police drone, as well as funds for Holbrook Middle-High School's BizarBots robotics team and for Manet Community Health Center in Quincy to assist with the updating of their electronic medical records system.

Several of the district's fire departments will benefit from an amendment Sen. Keenan filed to secure funding for new

communications infrastructure improvements for the Quincy Fire Department, the establishment of a new firefighter cadet training program at Hanover's South Shore Technical High School, and professional development costs for the Holbrook Fire Department.

The Senate also approved Sen. Keenan's amendment to provide financial assistance for the councils on aging and departments of elder affairs in the communities of Abington, Braintree, Hanover, Holbrook, and Rockland. Additionally, Sen. Keenan was successful in securing funding for the restoration of Rockland's public baseball fields and design of a new outdoor recreation area in Abington.

Outside of district-specific matters, Sen. Keenan secured funding and approval for policy changes on a variety of issues, including securing an additional \$1 million for the state's Serving the Health Insurance Needs of Everyone (SHINE) program, which offers counseling and support services for Medicare eligible individuals and their caregivers. To further support individuals living with varying mental health diagnoses across the state, Sen. Keenan successfully advocated for \$100,000 to establish an Applied Behavioral Analysis training program through Advocates of Autism of Massachusetts.

Lastly, the Senate also approved Sen. Keenan's amendment requiring the Department of Public Health to report findings from its compulsive gamblers treatment program to the Legislature to better inform future gambling and public health policy. This data would include anonymous demographic data of participants, participation levels, and information on participant outcomes.

Working as a cosponsor to an amendment filed by Sen.

Paul Feeney, Sen. Keenan aided in an effort to provide \$100,000 in additional funds for Manet Community Health to purchase and install a new electronic health records system.

Local Unrestricted General Government Aid and Chapter 70 funding:

Abington

- UGGA: \$2,422,223
- Chap. 70: \$14,482,278

Braintree

- UGGA: \$7,045,993
- Chap. 70: \$21,191,400

Hanover

- UGGA: \$2,608,382
- Chap. 70: \$7,718,131

Holbrook

- UGGA: \$1,816,822
- Chap. 70: \$11,269,814

Quincy

- UGGA: \$23,511,939
- Chap. 70: \$46,126,903

Rockland

- UGGA: \$3,255,129
- Chap. 70: \$18,764,880

Now that the Senate and Massachusetts House of Representatives have passed their respective budget proposals, both branches will appoint a conference committee to reconcile the differences between the two budgets as the next step in getting a consensus budget to the governor.

Massachusetts House Passes Landmark Veterans Legislation

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• **Veteran benefits income eligibility:** clarifies that an increase to an otherwise eligible veteran's income due to a cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) made to social security, supplemental security income, or social security disability insurance would not render the recipient ineligible for

benefits in the year the adjustment was issued.

• **Annuity for blind, paraplegic or veterans with disabilities:** starting July 1, 2024, increases from \$2,000 to \$2,250 the annuity for blind, paraplegic, or veterans with disabilities. Starting July 1, 2025, increases from \$2,250 to \$2,500 the annuity for blind,

paraplegic, or veterans with disabilities.

• **Massachusetts Veterans Memorial Cemeteries:** codifies the authority of the recently created EOVS to operate, maintain and expand the Massachusetts Veterans Memorial Cemeteries in Agawam and Winchendon, and to add new locations, subject to the avail-

ability of funds, to meet the needs of veterans and their dependents.

• **Reinstatement of benefits by Veterans Equality Review Board:** requires the Veterans Equality Review Board (VERB) to ensure that veterans discharged due to sex, race, color, religious creed, national origin, age, genetic information, ances-

try, marital status, disability, or any U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs category eligible for upgrade, receive state-based benefits.

• **Workplace benefits and services poster:** the bill requires the Secretary of EOVS, with the Secretary of Labor and Workforce Development, to create and distribute a notice includ-

ing information regarding the services and resources available to veterans to be posted in the workplace and provided on the employees first day by employers in Massachusetts with more than 50 full-time employees.

The HERO Act includes the following tax initiatives:

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Quincy/North Quincy Spring Track Vs. Pembroke

Boys Lost 84-47, Girls Lost 70-66

QNG @ PEMBROKE 5/5/24 BOYS LOST 84-47 GIRLS LOST 70-66

First	Last	Gender	Grade	Event	Performance	Place
Aluna	Coogan-Coyne	F	12	1 Mile	5:27.52	1
Charlotte	McConville	F	12	1 Mile	6:55.09	
Mikayla	Gooden	F	9	100m	15.03	
Livia	Fantini	F	9	100m	15.23	
Chloe	Guia	F	9	100m	15.96	
Chloe	O'Neill	F	9	100m	15.99	
Sophia	Edwards	F	10	100mH	17.05	2
Joyce	Lukelo	F	11	100mH	18.68	
Ada	Cote	F	9	2 Miles	13:06.95	1
Caroline	Zuffante	F	9	2 Miles	13:29.92	2
Sofija	Slezas	F	12	200m	26.75	2
Alexandra	Guia	F	11	200m	31.84	
Chloe	Guia	F	9	200m	34.02	
Isabelle	Leung	F	9	200m	35.38	
Maddy	McGillicuddy	F	10	400m	1:00.68	1
Piper	Henderson	F	12	400m	1:12.01	
Hannah	Moriarty	F	11	400mH	1:11.43	1
Salma	Boukhtam	F	12	800m	2:20.64	1
Amelija	Slezas	F	10	800m	2:35.96	3
Layla	Bellaid	F	11	800m	3:09.09	
Jomana	Kmail	F	11	800m	3:44.55	
Brooklyn	Rizzo	F	12	DT	105'05"	1
Mikilah	Aubrey	F	10	DT	57'01"	
Bassma	Torky	F	11	DT	80'06"	
Grace	McGough	F	12	DT	87'09"	2
Alyssa	Hopps	F	11	HJ	4'10"	1
Mollie	Smith-Gaeta	F	12	HJ	4'10"	2
Piper	Henderson	F	12	JT	57'06"	
Maddy	McGillicuddy	F	10	JT	65'09"	
Brooklyn	Rizzo	F	12	JT	90'06"	2
Joyce	Lukelo	F	11	LJ	12'06"	
Kathy	Duong	F	12	LJ	13'06.5"	
Sophia	Edwards	F	10	LJ	15'10"	3
Genesis	Anderson	F	11	SP	24'07.5"	
Grace	McGough	F	12	SP	25'00.5"	

Mikilah	Aubrey	F	10	SP	25'03.5"	
Rachel	Zhao	F	10	SP	27'02.75"	
Bassma	Torky	F	11	SP	30'07.5"	2
Joyce	Lukelo	F	11	TJ	27'00"	
Kathy	Duong	F	12	TJ	28'04"	
Sophia	Edwards	F	10	TJ	33'11"	2
Mamadou	Diallo	M	11	100m	11.30	3
Marquis	Rodrigues-Smith	M	11	100m	11.66	
Adrian	Pena	M	11	100m	11.99	
Nicholas	DuPuis	M	9	100m	12.01	
Zhenyu	Liang	M	11	100m	12.16	
Gavin	Brown	M	9	100m	12.22	
John	Gnakou	M	10	100m	12.22	
Giovanni	Faulder	M	10	100m	12.33	
Jordan	Leathers	M	11	100m	12.50	
Jonas	Ala	M	9	100m	12.72	
Sunny	Wang	M	10	100m	12.90	
Richard	Pan	M	11	100m	13.21	
Tedsen	Pierre	M	10	100m	13.23	
Eddy	Liu	M	12	100m	13.24	
Matt	Cerone	M	9	100m	13.49	
Vincent	Lin	M	10	100m	13.55	
William	Lanergan	M	12	100m	13.73	
Jayden	Francois	M	11	110mH	15.61	2
Adrian	Pena	M	11	110mH	19.89	
Kyle	Clements	M	12	2 Mile	11:13.09	1
Mamadou	Diallo	M	11	200m	22.56	2
John	Gnakou	M	10	200m	23.77	
Giovanni	Faulder	M	10	200m	25.38	
Boubakar	Diallo	M	12	400m	55.81	2
Trevor	Mangino	M	12	400m	58.36	
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David	Schmidt	M	11	800m	2:14.12	
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Patrick	Lee	M	12	800m	2:25.29	
Jakub	Wilson	M	9	800m	2:30.19	
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Andrew	Perkins	M	9	800m	2:39.65	
Shawn	Pierre	M	9	DT	67'10"	
Jack	Coughlin	M	9	DT	74'02"	
Wellington	Castillo	M	9	DT	75'05"	
CJ	Young	M	10	DT	77'04"	

Tedsen	Pierre	M	10	DT	83'04"	
Mamadou	Diallo	M	11	HJ	5'04"	2
Nate	Allen	M	10	HJ	5'06"	1
Jonas	Ala	M	9	JT	101'04"	
Eddy	Liu	M	12	JT	103'04"	
Kevin	Heim	M	12	JT	118'01"	2
Ben	Le	M	10	JT	58'03"	
Nick	Cheung	M	11	JT	68'09"	
Stanley	Liu	M	11	JT	84'11"	
Sunny	Wang	M	10	LJ	14'10.5"	
Adrian	Pena	M	11	LJ	15'08"	
Jayden	Francois	M	11	LJ	19'09.5"	2
Ryan	Aitsaid	M	12	Mile	5:01.79	1
Wilson	Chen	M	9	Mile	5:26.32	
Warrick	Quon	M	9	Mile	5:35.33	
Shawn	Pierre	M	9	SP	25'08.5"	
Jack	Coughlin	M	9	SP	28'02"	
Wellington	Castillo	M	9	SP	28'11"	
CJ	Young	M	11	SP	31'09"	
Tedsen	Pierre	M	10	SP	33'00.5"	
William	Lanergan	M	12	SP	36'05"	
Gabriel	Rodrigues	M	12	SP	45'03"	1
Mamadou	Diallo	M	11	TJ	39'02"	
Jayden	Francois	M	11	TJ	40'03"	3

Sarah Lengo On President's List At University Of Bridgeport

Sarah Lengo of Quincy has been named to the President's List for the spring semester at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut.

Zahra Ouannass On Dean's List At University Of Bridgeport

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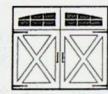
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OBITUARIES

Ellen R. Helfrich, 79

Ellen Ruth Helfrich, RN, 79, passed away unexpectedly at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth on Sunday morning, May 19, 2024. Born and raised in Quincy, she was a graduate of North Quincy High School and went on to Quincy College Nursing program and became a Registered Nurse. She worked for many years as a Nurse at the Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston and also worked at Children's Hospital and as a Visiting Nurse. In her retirement, she enjoyed Bingo and playing her MA lottery scratch tickets.

Ellen was the daughter of the late Alfred G. Helfrich and Catherine M. (Hoban) Helfrich. She is survived by a brother, Alfred G. Helfrich, Jr. of Jupiter, FL and her two sisters, Maureen A. Elliott of Freedom, NH and Kathleen M. Helfrich of Braintree. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours for Ellen will be held at the Hamel-Lydon Chapel, 650 Hancock St., Quincy, MA, on



ELLEN R. HELFRICH

Wednesday, May 29, 2024, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Funeral from the Hamel-Lydon Chapel on Thursday, May 30, 2024, at 9 a.m. to be followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 550 Washington St., Quincy Point at 10 a.m. Burial will follow at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

In lieu of flowers donations in Ellen's memory may be made to Tunnel to Towers Foundation, 2361 Hylan Blvd., Staten Island, NY 10306 or Friends of the Unborn, P.O. Box 692246, Quincy, MA 02269.

Funeral arrangements are under the compassionate care of Hamel-Lydon Chapel. For information and online condolences, please visit HamelLydon.com.

John N. Bagen, 93

John Norman Bagen, age 93, a longtime resident of Quincy, formerly of Weymouth, died peacefully, Friday, May 17, 2024 in the comfort of his home, surrounded by his loving family.

John was born in Quincy, to the late John L. and Ruth L. (Hagar) Bagen. Raised in Weymouth, he was a graduate of Weymouth High School, Class of 1949. He lived in Quincy for over seventy years. He was proud to acknowledge in his family's history that his great grandfather, George O. Langley, was Quincy's first Chief of Police.

He was employed for eighteen years with the Norfolk County Sheriff's Department and was a former Deputy Sheriff. He later worked in support services before retiring in 2009. Previously, John had also worked for the former Duane Building and Wrecking Company in Quincy for thirty-four years.

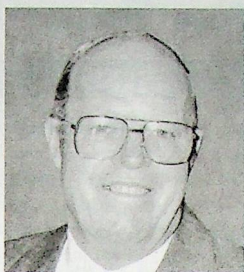
John served as a Sergeant in the U.S. Army Reserve in the 1950s.

John was an avid swimmer and walker and had been a member of the Quincy YMCA for sixty-five years, where he enjoyed many friendships.

Involved in civic and community affairs, he was a longtime active member and four-time President of the Weymouth Sons of Italy Lodge #278, where he served in various leadership positions and committees. He and his wife, Phyllis, were charter members of the Ward 2 Civic Association in Quincy Point.

He was also an active member of Saint Joseph Church in Quincy where he served as a lector and usher.

Most of all, John was dedicated to his family, especially to his grandchildren, great grandchildren



JOHN N. BAGEN

and one great great grandson.

Beloved husband for seventy-three years of Phyllis (Paluzzi) Bagen.

Devoted father of John F. Bagen and his wife Linda of Quincy, Richard J. Bagen and his wife Kathleen of Halifax, Patricia A. Finocchio and her husband Nicholas of Raynham, Lisa E. Sears and her husband Donald of Dennis, and the late Gregory N. Bagen.

John was the loving grandfather of seventeen, great grandfather of twenty, and great-great grandfather of one.

Dear brother of the late Jeanne Bagen.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in Saint Joseph Church, 550 Washington St., Quincy, on Wednesday, May 29, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting Hours will be held at the Dolan Funeral Home, 460 Granite Ave, East Milton, on Tuesday, May 28, from 4 - 7 p.m. Interment, with military honors, at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

For those who wish, donations in John's memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or to Ashes to Honor by Veterans Collaborative at www.ashes-to-honor.org.

To leave the Bagen family a condolence message, please visit www.dolanfuneral.com.

Virginia Yee, 76

Virginia (Kwong) Yee, of Quincy, formerly of Toronto, Canada, Charlotte, North Carolina, and Boston died peacefully on Saturday, May 18, 2024, at the Boston Medical Center. She was 76.

Virginia was born on August 3, 1947, in Canton, China. She was the daughter of the late Kwong, Gwok Mei and Jyu, Ngan Oi. She was raised in Canton, China and Hong Kong.

Virginia was a woman with limitless love, laughter, and warmth.

Her culinary talents were a testament to her heart's warmth, as she poured love into every dish she prepared. One of her favorite ways to share her love through food was by hosting annual Lunar New Year dinners for family and friends alike. She also enjoyed trying to teach her family and friends how to make her delicious dishes, even though most of the time those attempts never ended up resembling her dishes to which she would just smile and laugh.

Virginia's late brother taught her how to be an excellent seamstress. Her needlework reflected her meticulous attention to detail and her passion for creating beauty in all things. She made an assortment of dresses and clothes for everyone, including her own wedding gown.

Virginia was a woman of faith. She embodied the essence of devotion and was an active member of her church. As she was known to do throughout her entire life, she did whatever was needed for the church whether it was helping with Sunday school or with workshops for children. She was always there to lend a hand. She even shared her beautiful voice as a cherished member of the choir.

Above all, Virginia's love for her family and grandchildren was limitless. They were the light of her life, and her



VIRGINIA YEE

unwavering devotion to them knew no bounds. Her family was her pride and joy; and her home was their home. Virginia sponsored her sister's family to immigrate to the United States. She would later sponsor her younger brother's family. From there, she would also sponsor her expectant niece and help raise her grandnephew. That was just on this side of the Atlantic as there were numerous other family events she did with relatives in Hong Kong. When her grandchildren were born, her love for family grew even larger as she was able to care for them and spoil them with ice cream.

Virginia's gentle spirit and kindness touched the lives of all who had the privilege of knowing her. She leaves behind a legacy of love, compassion, and joy that will continue through all the lives she touched.

Virginia was the beloved wife of the late Rocky Yee. She was the devoted mother of Eugene Sweeney and his spouse Paul of California, and Michael Yee and his spouse Karen of Norwell. Virginia was the loving grandmother of Briana and Bridget Yee, both of Norwell, the late Braden Yee of Norwell who died in 2008. She was the dear sister of the late Kwong, Pui Leoi, Kwong, Pui Hoeng of Hong Kong, the late Kwong, Pui Ngaa, and Kwong, Pui Kee of Boston. Virginia is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the visiting hours on Sunday, June 9, 2024, 4-8 p.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Her funeral service will be celebrated on Monday, June 10, 2024, at 10 a.m. in Keohane Funeral Home, Quincy.

Services will conclude with interment in Washington Street Cemetery, Norwell.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent in Virginia's name to the American Stroke Association by visiting: www.stroke.org.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

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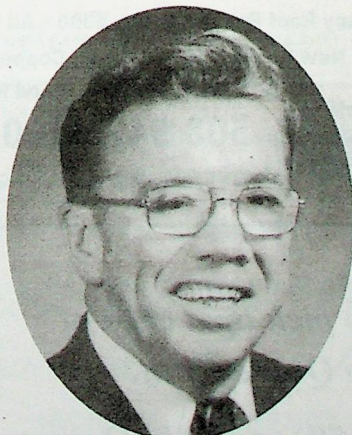
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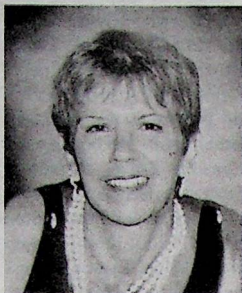
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Norma J. Staiti, 75

Norma J. (Cardillo) Staiti, 75, of Quincy, died May 21, 2024 following a period of declining health. She was the devoted wife of 45 years to the late Michael E. Staiti who preceded her in death in 2015.

Born in Roslindale, Norma was the only child born to the late Harry and Madeline (MacKay) Cardillo. She worked as an Insurance Agent for many years, retiring several years ago.

Norma loved to dance and also enjoyed working with ceramics. She was also an avid bowler, belonging to both couples and women's leagues. She lovingly tended to the flower gardens she planted around her home, and enjoyed traveling with her husband to Aruba where they had a time-share for many years. Norma always took good care of her health through aerobic exercises,



NORMA J. STAITI

and she absolutely loved a good cup of coffee. Still, her favorite times were those spent in the company of her loving family.

Loving mother to Michael R. Staiti and his fiancé Jennifer Regan of Weymouth and Scott M. Staiti and his wife Kelley of Halifax. Cherished grandmother to Tyler, Carrington and Jackson Staiti. Dear sister-in-law to: Maria Staiti of Weymouth, Betty Healey of Weymouth, Joanie Staiti

of Pittsfield, James Staiti of Georgia, Ernest Staiti of Brockton, and the late; Ethel Danna, Helen Munafò, Sarina Staiti and Kathy Staiti. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, extended family and good friends.

Visiting hours were held Friday, May 24, at the Hamel-Lydon Chapel, 650 Hancock St., Quincy. Catholic prayer service was held Saturday, May 25, at the funeral home. Burial at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Donations in Norma's memory may be made to Alzheimer's Assn MA/NH Chapter, 320 Nevada St., Suite 201, Newton, MA 02460.

Funeral arrangements are under the compassionate care of Hamel-Lydon Chapel. For more information and to leave condolence messages online please visit HamelLydon.com.

Hope E. Colon

Hope E. (Clark) Colon, of Braintree, formerly of Quincy died May 15, 2024.

Hope grew up in South Boston and moved to Quincy to raise her family. She was the loving mother of Milagro A. Forte and her partner Joe Dorsey of Quincy and the late Christopher C. Colon and Susan A. Price. Cherished grandmother Edward and Shawn Daly and Leah and Ryan Forte. Sister



HOPE E. COLON

of the late Obeline T Foley, the late Faith A Clark and

Charles Clark. Dear friend of Leila and June. Hope is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Hope loved the hot summer months and would enjoy her cigarettes and coffee out in the yard. She loved shopping and taking care of her appearance. She adored her grandchildren and they loved her in return. Hope was very outspoken and would tell you exactly what was on her mind.

She will be sadly missed by all those who knew her.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited greet to the family during the visiting hours on Sunday, June 2 from 1-3 p.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. Followed by a funeral service that will be celebrated on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Keohane Funeral Home, Quincy. See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Corrine Mikami, 66

Corinne (Miller) Mikami, 66, of Braintree sadly left us on May 17, 2024.

She is survived by her husband of 41 years, Darryl, and her children Kyle (and Rebecca), Kendra (and Scott), and Kaleb, and her grandson Ethan.

Donations in her name may be made to the Expect Miracles Foundation which directly supports Dana Farber Cancer Institute at expectmiraclesfoundation.org.

More information is available at www.dewarefuneralhome.com.

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Page 31 and Page 36 and
online at www.TheQuincySun.com**

Joyce James



JOYCE JAMES

Watt, her brother Earl James, nieces, nephews and cousins.

When Joyce wasn't working, she travelled extensively and she enjoyed attending operas, art exhibitions and plays. She was a lifetime fitness fanatic and avid outdoor enthusiast.

Rest in peace, dear Joyce. Your light continues to shine brightly, inspiring all who had the privilege of knowing you. Your legacy lives on in the countless lives you touched with your kindness and love for the arts and education.

Family and Friends are cordially invited to visiting hours for Joyce at the Hamel-Lydon Chapel, 650 Hancock St., Quincy, MA, on Friday, May 31, 2024, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Funeral arrangements are under the compassionate care of Hamel-Lydon Chapel. For information and online condolences, please visit HamelLydon.com.

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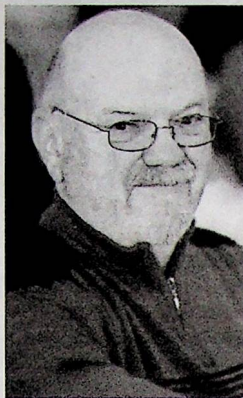
OBITUARIES

William L. Robinson, Jr.

William L. Robinson, Jr. of Quincy, passed away peacefully May 19, 2024. He retired from a wonderful career with Electroswitch. Bill had a love of the ocean. He loved deep sea fishing, ice fishing, and also just walking along the beach. Bill loved walking anywhere! He was a passionate hockey fan and played goalie, and was a constant supporter of the Boston Bruins and the New England Patriots. Bill was never conventional, at Christmas (which he loved along with Thanksgiving) his family tradition was having a Chinese Food feast. On Bill's birthday and on Father's Day he always celebrated with a scallop dinner, which is the only seafood he liked, quite ironic for the fisherman he was!

Bill was "The Mayor" of anywhere he went. He could talk with anyone, and made everyone feel special. Bill was a friend who everyone who met him. His light and presence will be missed by all who knew him.

Bill leaves behind his loving wife, Sherri Robinson of Quincy, and sons William Robinson III, and



WILLIAM L. ROBINSON, Jr.

Brian Robinson. He also leaves behind sisters Jeanne Jarvi, and Lynne Fink. Bill also loved his grandson Joseph Robinson, and his honorary grandson Benjamin Merriam very much. Bill also had many cherished nieces and nephews.

The Funeral Mass will be held Saturday, June 1 in Sacred Heart Church at 386 Hancock St., Quincy at 10 a.m. Burial will be immediately following at Calvary Cemetery at 686 Washington St., Winchester, MA. See www.Keohane.com for online condolences.

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. NO24P1378EA

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:
Neerav Trivedi
Date of Death:
April 17, 2024

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner **Aneta A. Trivedi of Quincy, MA**

Aneta A. Trivedi of Quincy, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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• **Veterans' property tax abatement and exemptions:** creates two local

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. NO24C0133CA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
In the Matter of:
Simona Ramiz

A Petition to Change Name of Minor has been filed by
Simona Ramiz of Quincy, MA

requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

Tobias Ramiz
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: **Norfolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/18/2024.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 14, 2024
COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate

5/30/24

Katherine Bowes, 66

Katherine Schmar-sow Bowes, 66, of Quincy gracefully passed away in the arms of her children on Friday, May 24, 2024.

Katherine was raised in Dartmouth, MA. A track star of Dartmouth High School, she set the long jump record in 1976, which was held for over 20 years. After graduating with honors, she attended UMass Amherst as an Art History Major, later switching into Business. Starting in an entry level role at Standish, Ayer & Wood, she ascended for over 20 years to become Managing Partner & Portfolio Manager. After her third child was born, she ventured into more local endeavors; Campaign Manager for a local mayor, Director of the Babe Ruth World Series,

Consultant, Asset Manager, Math Tutor, Sports Mom, before settling into Wealth Management. She earned her CFP in 2019 & moved to Claro Advisors in 2020, where she was still working full time. She sat on the board at the Codman Square Health Center and managed multiple generations of chosen family's investment accounts.

Katherine shared all of herself with anyone she crossed paths with; questions, cards, jokes, recipes, articles, meals, desserts, her home, books, TJMaxx finds, plants, investment advice, time & love. It was her way to reach out to people, and her call was always well received. Her clients would naturally become her friends. She contributed to

so much of life.

Katherine leaves behind her three children, Emily Bowes & husband Michael Kenny of Norwood, Martin Bowes & wife Delaney Brault of Peabody, and Caroline Bowes & partner Sean Moriarty of Sharon; five grandchildren, Cora Kenny, Elliot Kenny, Owen Kenny, Rory Bowes & Desmond Bowes; brother, Emmet Schmarsow & sister, Emily Schmarsow; her former spouse Michael Bowes; and countless neighbors, friends, coworkers, chosen family & her friend Jim.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to PBS (GBH) or your local Art Association. If you absolutely must send flowers, please respect Katherine's wish to not include lilies.



KATHERINE BOWES

Family & friends are invited to greet her family during the visiting hours on Thursday, June 6th, from 3-8 PM at Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. Her funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, June 7th at 10 AM at St. Ann Parish 757 Hancock St., Quincy. Celebration of Life to follow. Details will be emailed.

Tips To Avoid Streaming Service Scams

By BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Be careful when activating your account if you've signed up for a streaming service, such as Netflix, Disney+, PBS Passport, or Hulu. Unfortunately, scammers are trying to steal login information and other personal data with fake websites that appear to come from the streaming service

provider.

How to avoid streaming service scams:

• **Always double-check that you are visiting an official website.** Scammers can make fake websites look legitimate in search engine results, but they can't copy a website's official URL. Before you click on a website, look closely at the URL. Check that it is

spelled correctly. Scammers hope you'll overlook this and click without a second thought.

• **Be wary of ads and sponsored links.** Sometimes scammers use ads to get their lookalike website to appear first in the search results. Remember, just because a website is at the top of the list doesn't mean it's the official website.

• **Be careful with your login information.** Ensure you are on an official website before entering your username and password. Never enter this information into third-party websites. Keep in mind that legitimate customer service representatives generally do not ask for passwords over the phone or through email.

MA House Passes Landmark Veterans Legislation

options, a) municipalities may annually increase local property tax abatements for veterans in an amount equal to the increase in cost of living determined by the Consumer Price Index for the year and b) municipalities may offer an additional exemption to veterans that qualify for local property tax exemptions up to 100 percent of the amount of the exemption for which veteran qualifies.

• **Employer tax credit for hiring veterans:** increases from \$2,000 to \$2,500 the amount of a tax credit for each qualified veteran hired by an employer and for subsequent years of continued employment of each veteran. This applies for taxable year 2024.

• **Motor Vehicle Sales Tax exemption:** adds veter-

ans with disabilities with a Purple Heart recipient plate to those allowed a sales tax exemption for the purchase of a motor vehicle for personal use.

The HERO Act also includes the following reforms:

• **Recognition day for sacrifice of Gold Star families:** annually requires the Governor to issue a proclamation on Memorial Day in recognition of the sacrifices of Gold Star families, and requires certain landmarks and bridges be illuminated in gold on Memorial Day including the Fore River Bridge, Zakim Bridge, and Longfellow Bridge.

• **Flag requirements:** requires flags to be flown at half-staff at public buildings and military installations when a military member

is killed in active duty, or when the remains of a prisoner of war or a military member that went missing in action return home to Massachusetts, and annually on national POW/MIA day.

• **Creditable service for retirement:** requires notice to veterans entitled to purchase creditable service for active time in the Armed Services.

• **Veterans' license plates:** maintains authorization for the Registrar of Motor Vehicles (RMV) to furnish veterans, including prisoners of war and recipients of certain medals, with distinctive license plates and emblems indicating the branch of service, award received, or disability status. The distinctive plates and emblems must be issued without a fee other than the established registration fee for private passenger motor vehicles and motorcycles.

• **DCF 51A reports and notice to military authorities:** requires the Department of Children and Families (DCF) to collect information regarding the military status of parents, guardians, and caregivers during an investigation for the abuse and neglect of a child, and provide notice to the appropriate military authorities of allegations of abuse and neglect of a child involving military personnel. Requires the Commissioner of DCF to enter into

a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with the federal Family Advocacy Program (FAP) at military installations in Massachusetts related to sharing information regarding investigations.

• **Alternative therapies for mental health treatments:** requires EOVS, in coordination with the Executive Office of Health and Human Services (EOHHS), to convene a working group to study and make recommendations on the use of psychedelics as an alternative therapy for mental health treatments for veterans.

• **EMT training waiver for veterans:** authorizes the Department of Public Health (DPH) to issue a waiver for veterans applying for an emergency medical technician (EMT) certification in Massachusetts if it is determined by DPH that the education and training requirements for veterans and military medics of the US Armed Forces are sufficiently comparable to the requirements for EMTs in Massachusetts.

• **Slot machines:** the bill allows certain veteran's organizations to be approved by the Gaming Commission and their local licensing authority for up to five slot machines on their premises.

Having passed the House of Representatives 155-0, the bill now goes to the Senate for its consideration.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. ZBA-24-28

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals as amended, an Open Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, June 18, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169, on the application of Christopher Barbour for a VARIANCE AND FINDING to demolish the existing structure, repair existing foundation and construct a single family home in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance 3.4.5 Nonconforming Structure to be reconstructed and 4.3.5 Yard Setbacks as they pertain to properties that about more than one roadway on the premises numbered 87 Dorchester Street, Quincy, MA.

Plans and specifications may be viewed online at <https://quincyma.portal.opengov.com/search>

Martin Aikens, Chairman

5/30/24, 6/6/24

Karen DiNardo, 71

Karen (Visco) DiNardo, age 71, of Quincy, died peacefully, Saturday, May 25, 2024 at AccentCare Inpatient Hospice Center in Milton, in the comfort of her loving family.

Karen was born in Newton, to the late Lawrence and Jean (Pagnano) Visco. She was raised and educated in Newton and was a graduate Newton South High School, Class of 1970. She lived in Quincy for over 50 years.

She was employed as a hairdresser and had worked at Advanced Hair Design in Weymouth for many years.

Karen loved gardening and was an avid golfer. She enjoyed her Friday evening matches with friends at Braintree Municipal Golf Course.

Most of all, Karen was devoted to her two children, supporting all their activities and accomplishments.

Beloved wife of the late



KAREN DINARDO
Donald F. DiNardo.

OBITUARY

Devoted mother of Angela DiNardo and Dan DiNardo, both of Quincy.

Loving twin sister of Sharon Filosa of Franklin and her late husband Paul, and Mark Visco.

Dear aunt of Julie Kabel of Merrimack, N.H., Gina Filosa and her husband Andrew Wilcox of Arlington, and their families.

Funeral Services will be conducted in Saint John the Baptist Church, 44 School Street, Quincy, on Saturday, June 1, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting Hours will be held at the Dolan Funeral Home, 460 Granite Avenue, East Milton, on Friday, May 31, from 4 – 7 p.m. Interment Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Karen's memory may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Memorial Contributions, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168 or www.dana-farber.org.

To leave the DiNardo's a condolence message, please visit www.dolanfuneral.com.

READERS FORUM

Mayoral Raise Would Be State Outlier

The mayor recently proposed giving himself a 79% raise. But the numbers show that amount is far out of line with similar communities in the state.

Council President Cain said recently on AM Quincy that he had been surprised to learn, via a consultant's report, that town managers of cities such as Cambridge and Plymouth make more money than Quincy's mayor.

On the face of it, that does seem surprising, especially since Plymouth has a population two-thirds that of Quincy.

But these comparisons are misleading. That's because the governments of Plymouth and Cambridge are structured differently than Quincy's.

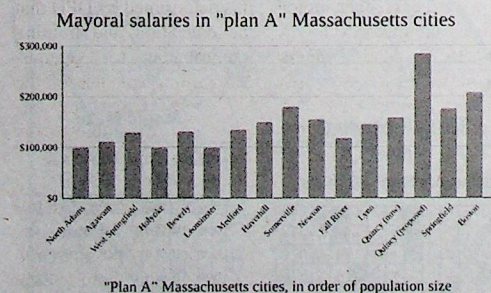
Massachusetts cities and towns can choose from a bewildering menu of government types. These include "plan A" cities with a mayor and a city council, like Quincy; "plan E" cities with a ceremonial mayor, a city council, and a city manager appointed by the council, like Cambridge; and municipalities with representative town meeting forms of government, like Plymouth, which has 135 representatives elected from the city's precincts, five elected select board members, and a town manager appointed by the select board.

In places where an elected council hires a city or town manager, the council can set the desired experiences and qualifications for the manager position – and can remove the manager at any time through a vote. Like business consultants with expertise in a particular field, these managers are workers whose contracts can be ended if their performance falls below expectations. And as a result, they seem to command salaries more in line with the private sector. Cambridge's city manager, for example, stepped into his role in government after heading up clinical operations for Boston Medical Center and receiving a master's degree in business administration from Harvard; he makes \$309,000 a year.

But Quincy does not follow that model. Its residents vote for mayoral candidates who choose to run for public office and can collect the required 50 certified signatures. Any eligible candidate who receives the most votes wins the seat, regardless of their level of education or prior experience. And then they serve for a set term (in typical plan A governments, that term is two years; in Quincy, it's four).

So how much do these directly elected mayors make? I looked up the 15 plan A cities listed in the Massachusetts Municipal Association directory. Their average population is 108,000 and their average mayoral salary is \$140,000.

Quincy, with a population of 102,000 and a mayoral salary of \$159,141, is currently very much in line with those averages. But if the city council votes to increase the mayor's salary by 79% – to \$285,000 – it will be far out of line.



An increase of 10% would bring the mayor to a salary of about \$175,000. That is what the mayor of plan A Springfield makes (a city 1.5 times Quincy's size), and the percentage change is more in line with what other public servants in the city have received.

Maggie McKee
Wollaston

READERS FORUM

Concerns Regarding Mayor's Proposed Salary Raise

Dear Editorial Department, The Quincy Sun:
I am writing to express my strong objection to the mayor's request for an 80% raise in salary. As an elected public servant, the mayor surely knows that it is essential to strike a balance between fair compensation and responsible stewardship of public funds. Elected public servants should be compensated adequately, but we must avoid creating a financial burden for taxpayers. Allow me to elaborate on my concerns.

While I acknowledge the need to attract qualified candidates, the proposed raise is excessive for an elected official, especially one currently in office. It turns out the Quincy Charter's Section 17A addresses this: "No increase or reduction in the salaries of mayor or city councillors shall take effect during the term in which such increase or reduction is voted." Similarly, the Constitution prohibits the chief executive's salary from being increased or diminished during the affected president's term in office.

Alexander Hamilton wisely noted in Federalist Paper 73 that adjustments to elected officials' salaries should "neither weaken his fortitude by operating on his necessities, nor corrupt his integrity by appealing to his avarice." Simply put, the salary should not be used to push someone out or keep them in office. Adjusting the salary to keep pace with inflation is prudent, but an 80% increase damages the integrity of the office. A raise like this will also impact Quincy's budget, which the mayor has already said will need to be cut.

Quincy's ability to attract qualified mayoral candidates is not hindered by low salaries. For example, the mayor's most recent opponent was qualified enough to be named a town administrator in a nearby municipality. A greater concern lies in overcoming the tyranny of incumbency, which discourages others from running for office. Despite Quincy's historical trend of long-serving elected officials, we must recognize that public office is meant to be a temporary role, not a lifelong career. An overly generous salary could easily keep an entrenched mayor in power beyond what is best for Quincy.

Furthermore, intertwining the mayor's salary request with the proposed 58% raise for the city council creates a conflict of interest. As Benjamin Franklin stated at the Federal Convention, "Reasons will never be wanting for proposed augmentations. And there will always be a party for giving more to the rulers, that the rulers may be able in return to give more to them." Obviously, matters of mayoral and city councilor salaries should not be dealt with simultaneously.

Having said this, I support a modest increase in the mayoral salary. But this is not an area in which I want Quincy to set new precedents. We are the City of Presidents, not the city of highly paid elected officials. We do not want to be notable for paying our mayor better than other, larger cities.

Finally, in February, the mayor said we should be prepared for a lean fiscal year with no new programs or positions. An 80% salary increase for anyone does not seem in line with a lean fiscal year. We should be putting taxpayer money into areas that better the lives of Quincy's residents and protect its future.

Respectfully,

Joe Murphy
Macy Street
Quincy

More Quincy news:
The Quincy Sun.com

Save Quincy Money And Protect Our Environment

Several years ago on a beautiful June morning, I sat for an hour and a half in my car, waiting in line to dispose of hazardous waste. The entire time I kept thinking, there's got to be a better way to handle this material. Recently I learned that there is.

Massachusetts is very close to passing a paint stewardship law that will make it easy for all its residents to properly manage both oil-based and latex paint. In addition, this law will save local governments around \$3M annually across the State. It also will prevent mismanagement of unwanted paint that pollutes waterways and the environment.

A law is already in effect in 11 other states including ME, RI, CT, NY, and VT, so let's pass the law in Massachusetts, too. How does it work? When you buy new paint, you'll be charged a fee of less than \$1.25 per gallon by the store. The collected funds go to the non-profit PaintCare, formed by the paint industry ACA to get latex paint recycled into new paint and to responsibly handle oil-based paints. The funds will also be used to establish paint collection sites, transport paint for processing, and distribute public education materials on proper management of paint.

The Paint Product Stewardship bill is now before the House Ways & Means Committee. If it passes out of House W&M, the process is then repeated in Senate W&M before it moves to the Governor's desk to be signed into law. This needs to be accomplished before July 31st!

Recycling paint through the PaintCare program, which the language from H.8223/S.551 would establish, will lower disposal costs for taxpayers, keep our waterways clean, and reduce the amount of hazardous waste going to landfills and incinerators.

So, as you contemplate what to do with the hazardous waste you've accumulated and dread waiting in line at the next Hazardous Waste Day, remember there is a better way. Contact your local State Representative and State Senator and let them know you'd rather be gardening or at your child's game than waiting in line. You want them to support Bill H.823/S.551.

Ruth Davis
Wollaston

Waiver For Mayor's Salary

I would like to applaud the Mayor's restraint in bravely bucking the 98% to 145% recommendation made by the contractor his administration hired and only seeking a modest 88% raise in his salary to \$285,000 per year. He obviously works harder than the City Council (a paltry 60% raise for them), and who among us has not seen similar increases in our own incomes over the past ten years.

Sure when you compare the Mayor's \$285,000 request to the \$202,328.51 that the actual rise in the cost of living since 2014 would justify the addition of an \$82,000 tip to his salary and lifetime pension annually might actually appear excessive. But I see this as small compensation for an entire adult life spent selflessly struggling to make ends meet on a taxpayer funded city paycheck. Particularly when the Quincy budget is so flush these days that last week's borrowing proposal for urban redevelopment was a mere \$157 million.

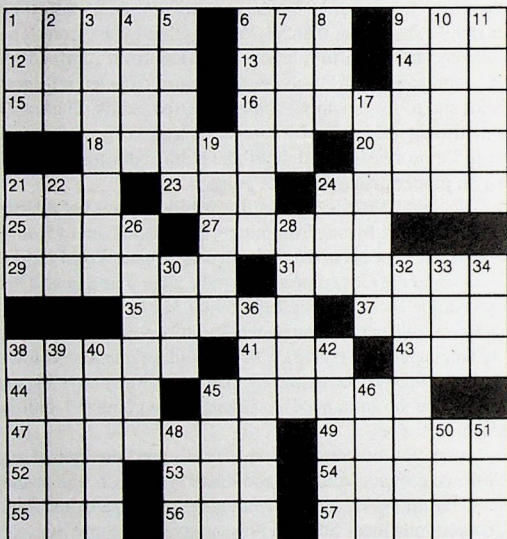
I for one would like to take inspiration from the Mayor's selfless example. So instead of requesting the same 100% property tax waiver for forty years that was recently approved for his buddy Rob Hale's long-promised medical building I too will buck the precedent set and focus on the greater good of our community by only asking for an 88% waiver for the next thirty-five years.

Rich McLaughlin
Quincy

SUN FUN PAGES

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Annoyed state
6 Suitable
9 TV schedule
12 Road reversal
13 Cornfield noise
14 "— the Walrus"
15 Idaho's capital
16 Minor complaint
18 Vehicle's capacity
20 Intends
21 German pronoun
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24 Unravels
25 Second in command
27 Fighting
29 "Already?"
31 Unparalleled
35 Track horse
37 Continental currency
38 Nepal's neighbor
41 D-Day vessel
43 — -de-France
- DOWN**
- 44 Sole
45 Litter container
47 Without a sound
49 Aromas
52 Ornate vase
53 Bit of physics
54 Illuminated
55 "A spider!"
56 Summer on the Seine
57 Very small
- 17 "Peter Pan" author
19 Swiss money
21 Hosp. hookups
22 Corp. boss
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26 Spinach-eating sailor
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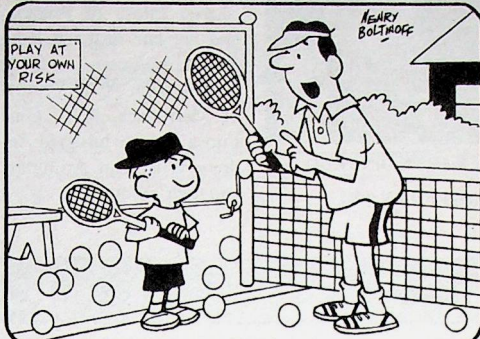
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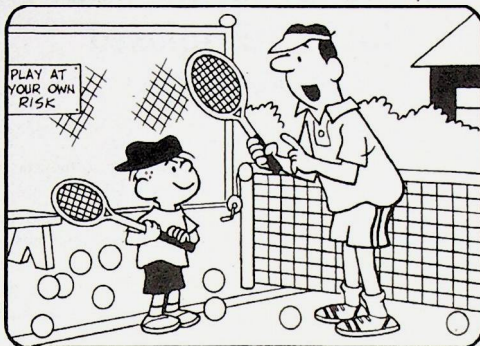
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Ball is missing. 2. Racket is longer. 3. Sign on fence is lower. 4. Bottom of shirt is different. 5. Sign on fence is shorter. 6. Bottom of shirt is different.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: What is the name of the community college in the sitcom "Community"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Which two countries in South America are landlocked?
3. HISTORY: Where did the effective end of the Civil War take place?
4. U.S. STATES: Which state comes first alphabetically?
5. FOOD & DRINK: What is an affogato?
6. MOVIES: Which movie features the character Inigo Montoya?
7. ENTERTAINERS: What is singer/songwriter Taylor Swift's middle name?

8. ANATOMY: What is the smallest organ in the human body?
9. LITERATURE: Which fantasy novel (later made into an HBO series called "Game of Thrones") features a place called Winterfell?
10. GEOLOGY: What is the most malleable metal?
- Answers**
1. Greendale Community College.
2. Bolivia and Paraguay.
3. Appomattox Court House, Virginia.
4. Alabama.
5. Dessert of ice cream and coffee.
6. "The Princess Bride."
7. Alison.
8. Pineal gland.
9. "A Song of Ice and Fire."
10. Gold.

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Wishing Well®

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're buoyed by an exciting new venture that opens up more career possibilities. But you need to come down to earth occasionally to deal with home matters.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The week opens up a new period of opportunities, both personal and professional. Spend the weekend with family and/or close friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Aspects favor reasonable risk-taking, as long as you feel prepared for the challenge of a new project. Your personal life also offers possibilities for change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Things ease up as tensions dissipate. Continue to reach out to those who need to be reassured that the upsets of the past are over and that everything is back to normal.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Somebody loves you, and you know who this person is. While romantic aspects are favorable, it's up to you whether the relationship goes from static to ecstatic.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Educational aspects are strong this week for all Virgans — especially for children, who will benefit from after-school classes in music, art or dance.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a favorable period for Librans to get started on making those long-

overdue lifestyle changes involving health, fitness and relationship matters.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Things begin to settle down in the workplace. But personal situations take on new importance as a loved one shares a matter of great concern with you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good time to reach out to new acquaintances and reestablish contact with longtime friends who have earned your trust in past years.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're able to assume more control over situations that seemed to be getting out of hand recently. Take time to mend rifts with your mate.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Romantic aspects are strong for senior Aquarians, who prove that getting older just means getting better at playing Cupid's game. "Playmates" include Librans and Leos.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Let your instincts guide you to a decision about a friend who makes a claim on your generous nature. Also, travel plans might need some adjusting.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a deep, spiritual side that you sometimes hide to let your more practical aspects show through.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

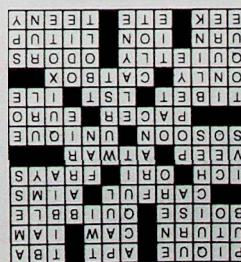
Clue: R equals S

RXHFYTD FVIXBQHP IHVPA
BEYQR ITCH QV SH BRHC SA
TFQPHRR PHYC TEC RZTQHP
DYXYERZY: QTPT SAQHR.

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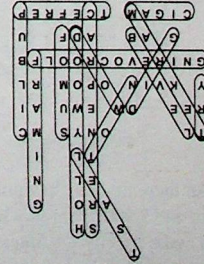
King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 26 mins.



Magic Maze

ANSWERS:



Special computer memory
address field and skater
Lipinski: Tara Dyles.
CryptoQuip
answer

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD – Are we ready for “The Death of Robin Hood”? Hugh Jackman stars as Robin Hood, who is “grappling with his past after a life of crime and murder.” Instead of the merry outlaw seen in previous films (notably with Errol Flynn), he’s a “battleworn loner, gravely injured and in the hands of a mysterious woman [Jodie Comer], who offers him a chance at salvation.” It will be similar to the 1976 Sean Connery/Audrey Hepburn film “Robin and Marian.” Jackman’s “Deadpool & Wolverine,” opposite Ryan Reynolds, opens on July 26, while Comer’s “The Bikeriders,” opposite Austin Butler, drops on June 21.

People magazine’s 2021 “Sexiest Man Alive” Paul Rudd and Nick Jonas (who’s sexy anytime) are starring in the musical comedy “Power Ballad.” It tells the story of a wedding singer (Rudd) and a rockstar (Jonas), and the song that comes between them. It’s currently shooting in Dublin.

It must be “Fate” that brings together “Pretty in Pink’s” Andrew McCarthy, Academy Award winner Faye Dunaway (“Network”), and “Reservoir Dogs” star Harvey Keitel for a suspenseful, supernatural romance. Dunaway’s reputation for being difficult didn’t deter director Franco Nero to cast her in “The Man Who Drew God,” featuring Nero, Kevin Spacey and Robert Davi. Dunaway also has the HBO documentary “Faye” available soon. It recently premiered at the 2024 Cannes Film Festival.

Have they gone too far? An upcoming film titled “The Carpenter’s Son” explores the rarely told story of the childhood of Jesus Christ. Director Lofty Nathan is basing this horror tale on the apocryphal Infancy Gospel of Thomas (dating back to the second century A.D.), which recounts the dark story of a family hiding out in Roman Egypt.

The son, known only as “The Boy,” is “driven to doubt by another mysterious child and rebels against his guardian [Nicolas Cage], revealing inherent powers and a fate beyond his comprehension.” The Boy and his family become targets of horrors – both natural and divine. Sounds like a rocky road ahead, and we don’t mean ice cream. Cue the protesters!

Jennifer Lopez will deliver the “Kiss of the Spider Woman” to Diego Luna in the film adaption of the 1992 Kander and Ebb Broadway hit that originally starred Chita Rivera. The songwriting team was also known for musicals such as “Cabaret,” “Chicago” and “New York, New York.” Notably, “Dancing with the Stars” hooper Tony Dovolani, who finally won a mirror ball after 14 seasons dancing with Melissa Rycroft (“The Bachelor”), plays a mob boss. Backstage at a Hollywood talk show, Chita once complained to me, “My nails are all broken from climbing that freaking web seven times a week!” Lopez will need to use her stand-in to nail it!

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GO FIGURE!

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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KOVELS Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Candelabrum – When new technology is invented, the devices replaced don’t immediately disappear. This candelabrum is marked with “1887.” In 1782, Aime Argand patented a lamp that had a hollow wick and burned any fluid oil. New types of oil lamps and fuels to use with them, like whale oil, turpentine, kerosene and even lard, appeared throughout the 19th century.

Thomas Edison invented the incandescent light bulb in 1879. Candles did not fall entirely out of use, of course; candlesticks and candelabra were still made and used as decorations, as they are today. Because they were more decorative than utilitarian, they became larger and more ornate.

The candelabrum pictured here is made of brass, like many early candlesticks. Like many later candlesticks, it features elaborate ornaments: leafy arms, a pierced scrolled base and, most eye-catching of all, a handpainted porcelain tree branch adorned with colorful three-dimensional flowers and two large perching green parrots. Its decorative value brought its price to \$594 at a sale by Conestoga Auction Company.

Q: I have a 1956 Wurlitzer jukebox, Model 1900, that has never been refinished. It has high fidelity, original speakers and plays 200 45RPM records. It’s in good working order. Can you tell me the value?

A: Wurlitzer was founded in 1856 in Cincinnati, Ohio, by Rudolph Wurlitzer. He was a recent immigrant from Germany and imported musical instruments from his family’s

business. Wurlitzer began making pianos in 1880. The first Wurlitzer jukeboxes were made in 1934. The Wurlitzer Centennial Model 1900 was made in 1955 and 1956 to celebrate the 100th birthday of the company. About 12,500 were made. Wurlitzer sold its jukebox brand to Deutsche Wurlitzer GmbH, a German subsidiary, in 1974 and that company continued to make Wurlitzer jukeboxes until 2013. If you want to sell your jukebox, see if a local store buys and sells them, check websites that sell jukeboxes or contact an auction that specializes in coin-operated machines. A Wurlitzer Model 1900 with 245 records sold for about \$4,000 two years ago. However, we have seen a model with 200 records sell for as much as \$8,000, so it’s worth your while to do some additional research.

TIP: Worcestershire sauce is a good brass polish.

CURRENT PRICES

- Kitchen, food mold, horse-shoe shape, tin, 1800s, 11 x 2 1/2 inches, \$65.
- Bottle, flask, eagle and cornucopia, olive brown glass, sheared and tooled mouth, early 1800s, 6 5/8 inches, \$275.
- Furniture, pie safe, pine, six punched tin panels with stars in circles, long drawer, 1800s, 59 x 39 inches, \$815.
- Toy, train accessory, English market station, domed center, peaked ends, Marklin, Germany, 10 x 10 inches, \$1,440.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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Strange BUT TRUE

• In 1925, a war between Greece and Bulgaria started after a stray dog crossed their border.

• During the 1917 siege of Jerusalem, the British, in an effort to capture the city from an entrenched Ottoman garrison, airdropped cigarettes filled with large doses of opium in the hope their opponents would be too stoned to fight. It worked.

• Holland, Michigan, has 168 miles of tubing coiled underneath its streets that circulates hot water in order to melt any snow on the ground.

• China’s Three Gorges Dam is so huge that it’s slowed the rotation of Earth.

• Hard-rocker Ozzy Osbourne once fell asleep during a driving test and woke up to find a note on the seat that said, “You have failed.” But give him credit for persistence: After 19 attempts, he finally

managed to pass the test in 2009 at the age of 60, and then purchased a Ferrari.

• In Wisconsin, it’s legal for kids of any age to drink alcohol in a bar as long as they are with their legal guardian.

• Dwayne Johnson’s beard in the movie “Hercules” was made of yak testicle hair.

• The Aztecs regarded childbirth as a form of battle. Women who didn’t survive it were thought to rise to one of the highest heavens, the same one as for male warriors who died in battle.

• In 1986 a Soviet pilot made a bet with his co-pilot that he could land his airplane blind. He curtained all the cockpit windows and crashed the plane into the landing strip, killing 70 out of his 87 passengers.

Thought for the Day: “Life is like skiing. The goal is not to get to the bottom of the hill. It’s to have a bunch of good runs before the sun sets.” — Seth Godin

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Now here’s a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

• If you keep aloe around for soothing your skin after being out in the sun, take this tip from J.C. in Florida: “Keep aloe in your fridge; it keeps it cool, and it feels even more refreshing.”

• Want to eat more fruits and veggies? Keep pre-cut fruit and easy veggie dippers like carrots, bell pepper strips and celery at eye level in see-through containers in your fridge. The more you see it, the more you will eat it.

• **WEDDING TIP:** To create a beautiful garland for banisters, use white or light-colored tulle, draped in sections and gathered with a lovely bow. Twist the tulle around a string of clear lights for an even more dramatic effect.

• To create an easy resting mat for toddlers, sew three pillowcases together in a row along the long end. When needed,

stuff three pillows in, and it creates a long mat, suitable for naptime or TV time.

• Use wide, flat rubber bands, such as you might find on a broccoli stalk, to identify your drinking glass. Write each person’s name in permanent marker on the band, and slip over the glass. Another benefit? It makes the glass non-slip!

• M.R. in Wisconsin writes: “Chalkboard paint is a wonderful creation for creative kids. If you rent and can’t paint, you can purchase large squares of smooth pressboard at a building supply store and paint those. Then just mount them to the wall using mirror clips. The kids absolutely love ours!”

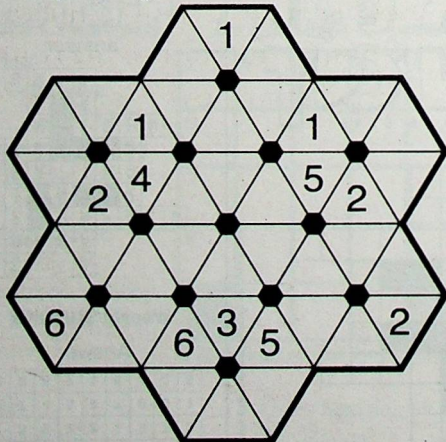
Send your tips to Now Here’s a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

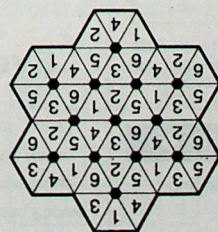
Here’s a puzzle that celebrates critical thinking! Each letter in the equation below represents a number. No word can begin with zero. If U = 1 and R = 0, can you fill in the remaining numbers in this alphabetic?

FINE
+ TUNED
BRAIN

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SNOWFLAKES

solution



Go Figure!

answers

13	1	48
81	2	8
+	+	+
2	4	3
+	+	+
10	7	9

Sticklers Answer

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+ 31725
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Super Crossword

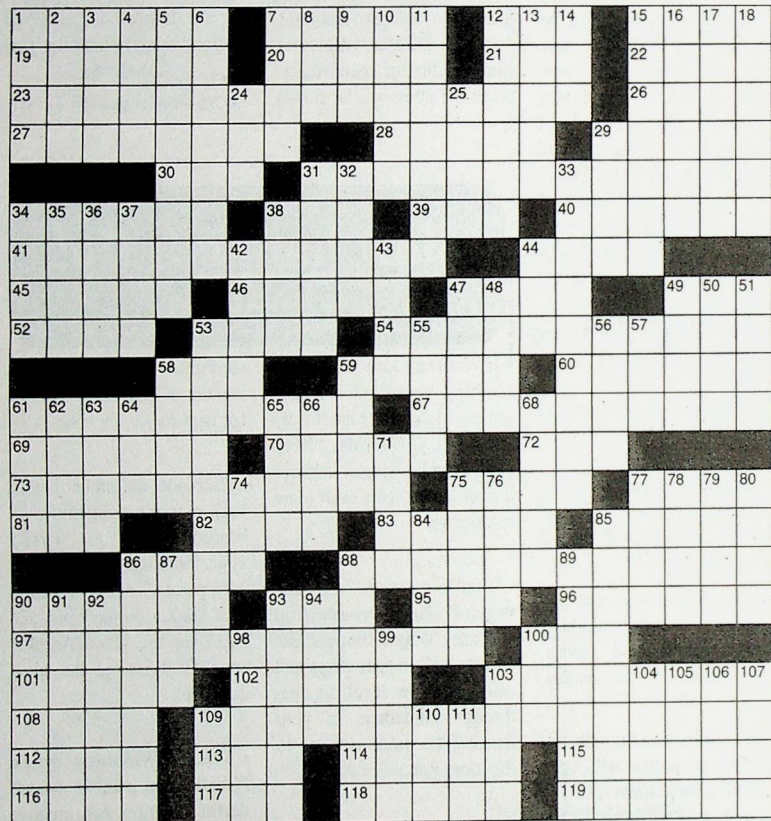
MISS SOUTH CAROLINA

ACROSS

- Quartz, e.g.
- Take — of faith
- Imbiber's hwy. crime
- Gown designer Vera
- Brood pouch
- Baseball Hall of Famer Edd
- German "a"
- Smell
- Sports contest between two disorderly crowds?
- Give relief
- Trapped
- Negative battery pole
- Fitting snugly
- Telly network
- Perform a hip-hop song about a military operation?
- Periodic table creator
- Mendeleev
- Singer Cooke
- Mined matter
- Kid-lit "pest"
- Cry from a toddler who's dropped a Dairy Queen cone?
- Present
- Port in Japan
- Leaving
- Oz creator L. Frank —
- Female rat
- Things docs prescribe
- Daybreak
- Search for a Marvel superhero?
- eBay action
- Flip (out)
- Rodent-catching cat
- Rubdown given in a mountain chalet?
- Winged insect native to Iraq or Oman?
- Setting for petri dishes
- Flip (out)
- List of jurors
- Lower limb
- Talked on and on about chicken products?
- Fan noise
- Use Lyt, e.g.
- Dadaist Jean
- Defeat
- Pale-looking
- H. Ross —
- Genesis
- brother
- Official account of an excursion?
- Bagel seed
- Towing org.

DOWN

- Entry points
- 2017 film about skater
- Supreme Court members' favorite beers?
- Royal Navy letters
- Sword parts
- Some sports rounds, for short
- Lover of beauty
- Skating jump
- Yelled while using a juicer?
- Plaf base
- Singer Grande, to her fans
- The "A" of AV
- Actress Julia
- The "A" of A&E
- Vermont hrs.
- Tire problems
- lty-bitty
- Very annoyed
- "Terrible" Russian
- Ad- — (wings it)
- 13-digit ID in publishing
- Region of Italy's "toe"
- Sour in taste
- Longtime Yankee nickname
- Singer Rawls
- Ger.'s continent
- Very simple
- Ghostly figure
- Myers once of CNBC
- "You can't — all!"
- Savings acct. buildup
- "Alas!"
- Slowly, on music scores
- Have as a snack
- Green (old eloping mecca)
- Sleuth, slangily
- Jay of "Gary Unmarried"
- Despot of old
- to go (eager)
- Church cry
- "It just came back to me"
- Tragic destiny
- Allison of jazz
- Apple debut of 2010
- Clucks of shame
- Clumsy boat
- "Zounds!"
- Gelatin in a petri dish
- See 47-Down
- With 44-Down, big embrace
- "Diana" singer Paul
- Altic buildup
- Like Ogden Nash's "lama"
- To be, to Gigi.
- More than mere doubt
- Osso buco meat
- Film director Nicolas
- Color shade
- Jezebel's god
- shui
- "— Ca-Dabra" (1974 hit)
- Untruth teller
- Peanut butter
- Mets' gp.
- Big simians
- Comics' bits
- Glittery jewelry, informally
- Brother in Genesis
- Put on
- Cry feebly
- Mother chickens
- Seized auto, say
- De-wrinkle
- "Finding —" (2016 film)
- "Tell Mama" singer James
- Clic — (Bic pen brand)
- Place to buy a leash
- Queens' homes
- Novelist Oz
- Hot cereal, often
- Punchline drum hit
- Big desert
- Miracle drink
- Choose
- With milk, in French
- "— sure you know ..."
- Heckles
- Give credit where credit —
- "So Shy"
- Uproars
- Newsman Brit
- Boys' school in Britain
- Some till bills
- Jacuzzi effect
- Actress Issa
- Org. for cavity repairs
- Suffix with beat or neat



by Dana Jackson

Q: When is "Yellowstone" coming back for its final season? I don't watch any of the spin-offs. I'm just waiting for the original show to return. — A.W.

A: The wait is almost over for the second half of the final season of "Yellowstone," which last graced our screens in January 2023. The delay can mostly be attributed to the writers' and actors' strikes, but there was also a major dispute between the show's creator Taylor Sheridan and star Kevin Costner that most certainly was a factor. Fortunately, the Paramount Network has announced that production on the remainder of the season has begun and that you should expect to see those some time in November of this year.

There is a spin-off in the works that will continue to tell the Dutton family saga with current cast members Kelly Reilly and Cole Hauser and none other than Academy-Award-winning actor Matthew McConaughey ("Dallas Buyers Club"). The yet-to-be-named spin-off is expected to premiere on the Paramount channel in December and start streaming on Paramount+ soon after.

As for Costner, he knows who his audience is. He starred and directed the Oscar-winning film "Dances with Wolves"

and has done the same for the upcoming two-part western film "Horizon: An American Saga," which recently earned a 7-minute standing ovation at the Cannes Film Festival.

Q: Since Steve Carell has said he won't appear in the upcoming new version of "The Office," is he going to keep acting in movies instead? — J.S.

A: Like many versatile and talented actors in Hollywood today, Steve Carell seems to enjoy acting in a mix of series and films. Unfortunately, his last series with Greg Daniels, "Space Force," just didn't gel with audiences, and it was canceled after two seasons. Now Daniels is creating a new version of his hit series "The Office" with an all-new cast.

This leaves Carell available for more series work. First up, he's reteaming with his "Date Night" co-star Tina Fey in the upcoming Netflix series "The Four Seasons." He also just inked a deal to star in an upcoming HBO comedy series created by Bill Lawrence ("Scrubs"), which is "set on a college campus, centering on an author's [presumably Carell's character] complicated relationship with his daughter." Amy Gravitt, executive vice president of HBO & Max comedy programming, excitedly released the following statement: "The combination of Steve Carell and Bill Lawrence promises to be full of great laughs, warmth and charm. We're thrilled to be the home for this long overdue collaboration."



Academy-Award-winning actor Matthew McConaughey

Photo: Depositphotos

Q: Who is the actress playing Amy Winehouse in the new movie about her? Also, did she do her own singing, or did she lip-sync over Amy's vocals? — K.S.

A: Marisa Abela ("Industry") stars in the new Amy Winehouse biopic "Back to Black," directed by Sam Taylor-Johnson ("Fifty Shades of Grey"), and yes, she did her own singing. The actress took singing lessons daily for four months in order to sound like the bluesy Brit.

"Back to Black" was released in theaters on May 17 and will be available for streaming at a later date.

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com, or write me at KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

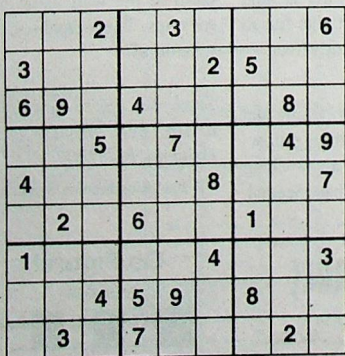
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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|-------------------------|---------------|----------------------|---------------|
| 1. Broker's venture | — — — — — T — | Actually | — — — — — L — |
| 2. Insertion mark | — — — R — — | Military student | — — — — — D — |
| 3. Slick or Kelly | — — — — — C — | Wine fruit | — — — — — P — |
| 4. Tenant | L — — — — — | L.A. ballplayer | D — — — — — |
| 5. Lancelot's weapon | — — — — — D | Took an oath | — — — — — E |
| 6. Child caregiver | — — — — — N — | Detective Drew | — — — — — C — |
| 7. Small ketchup holder | — — — — — A — | Pouch | — — — — — O — |
| 8. Additional benefit | — — — — — U — | Tibias and mandibles | — — — — — E — |
| 9. Frilly skirt edging | — — — — — U — | Sweepstakes | — — — — — A — |
| 10. Goliath's opponent | — — — — — D | Actress Bette | — — — — — S |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

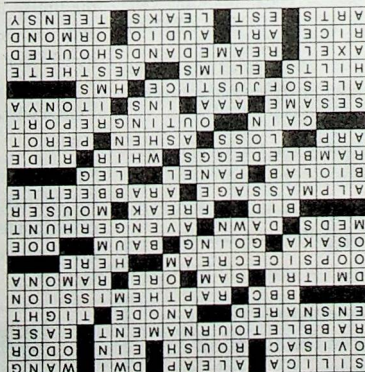
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

Answers

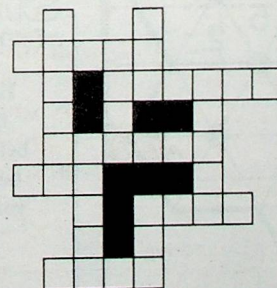


Even Exchange answers

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|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Reality, Really | 6. Nanny, Nancy |
| 2. Caret, Cadel | 7. Packet, Pocket |
| 3. Grace, Grape | 8. Bonus, Bones |
| 4. Lodger, Dodger | 9. Ruffie, Ruffie |
| 5. Sword, Swore | 10. David, Davis |

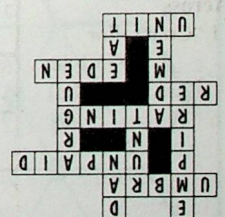


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NIPDUA
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IMPREE
♥EGURA
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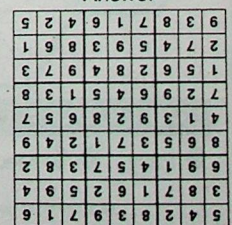
Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

FEAR KNOT answer

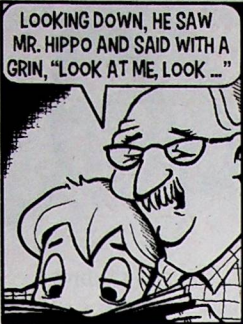


Weekly SUDOKU

Answer



Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps



Keeping your pet healthy on a tight budget

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I have a dog and a cat, and my last vet visit cost over \$300. It's incredibly difficult to pay for vet care on top of the ridiculous cost of housing, grocery prices and my own health care costs. How can I keep pet care affordable? — John in Newton, Massachusetts

DEAR JOHN: Pet care can be quite pricey, and I know you want the best for your dog and cat. I just laid out a few hundred dollars for my senior cat's checkup and tests, so I feel your pain.

The Humane Society of the United States has some good information about cost-saving options, discounted veterinary services and ways to stretch out payments: www.humanesociety.org/resources/are-you-hav-

ing-trouble-affording-your-pet. One interesting avenue is veterinary colleges. Today, almost every state has at least one school of veterinary medicine, and many operate low-cost clinics.

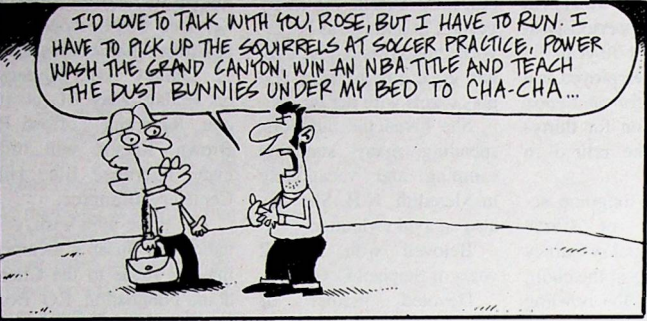
Check the town hall or municipal website for upcoming shot clinics. These are held in many communities at least once a year at an easy to access location (like a pet store) and offer required vaccinations at a very affordable cost. Some clinics also offer microchip services and pet wellness exams for a few dollars more.

Finally, if you have the means and just want to get your budget under control, take a look at pet insurance. There are a number of companies providing this service, with several coverage options -- including reimbursing the cost of annual exams and vaccinations, as well as care for unplanned injuries and illnesses. Coverage varies, and it's important to read the fine print and compare plans closely, but it can really help keep unexpected costs from derailing your checking account.

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Out on a Limb



OBITUARIES

Catherine E. 'Kay' Riley, 87

Catherine E. "Kay" (Sullivan) Riley, age 87, a lifelong resident of Quincy, died peacefully, Saturday, May 25, 2024 in the comfort of her home, surrounded by her loving family.

Catherine was born in Dorchester, to the late William and Teresa (Locke) Sullivan. Raised and educated in Quincy, she was a graduate of Quincy High School.

Kay was employed as a data entry clerk at the former Quincy City Hospital for twenty-five years and had been retired for many years.

Kay was a "snowbird" and spent winters in Naples, Fla. for forty years. She enjoyed playing cards and was also an avid reader. She stayed active by playing golf and tennis. Most of all, she was devoted to her family, actively supporting their many activities and accomplishments.



CATHERINE E. RILEY

Beloved wife of the late James R. "Red" Riley, Sr.

Devoted mother of John P. Riley, Sr. and his wife Nancy of Braintree, James R. Riley, Jr. of Weymouth, Laura Riley, and Cathy Riley, both of Quincy.

Loving grandmother of Megan L. Riley and John P. Riley, Jr.; Ryan Kelley and Jaimie Riley; Deven C. Riley-Marini; John P. Caron II and Sarah C. Caron.

Dear sister of Teresa Cook, Carol Schunemann,

the late Mary Forrester, and the late John Sullivan.

Kay is also survived by many nieces, nephews, and their families.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated in Holy Trinity Parish at Most Blessed Sacrament Church, 1015 Sea St., Quincy, on Thursday, May 30, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment to follow at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy. At the request of the family, visiting hours have been omitted.

For those who wish, donations in Kay's memory may be made to Lost Coin Women's Fund, Inc., P.O. Box 82, Milton, MA 02186 or www.lostcoinwomensfund.org.

Arrangements under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy. You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

Sharon J. McCarthy, 61

Sharon J. McCarthy, age 61, a longtime resident of Quincy, died peacefully, Wednesday, May 22, 2024 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, in the comfort of her loving daughter, Lindsey.

Sharon was born in Boston, to the late Mary F. (Kelly) and William J. McCarthy. Raised and educated in Quincy, she was a graduate of North Quincy High School, Class of 1981. Sharon also attended Quincy College. She lived in Quincy for most of her life.

Beloved mother of Lindsey L. Myers and her husband Troy of New Bedford.

Loving grandmother of Wyatt, Zoe, and Oliver Myers.



SHARON J. MCCARTHY

Devoted sister of Stephen F. McCarthy and his wife Denise of Whitman, William J. "Billy" McCarthy III and his wife Kate of Holliston, Brian P. McCarthy and his wife Rose of Quincy, Lisa M. Ash and Brendan Fisher of Md., and Cameron McCarthy of Quincy.

Sharon is also survived

by many nieces, nephews, and their families.

Memorial Graveside Services will be conducted at Pine Hill Cemetery, 815 Willard St., Quincy, on Friday, June 14, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

For those who wish, donations in Sharon's memory may be made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 7023, Merrifield, VA 22116-7023 or www.diabetes.org.

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Bill Dunn Jr. Memorial Road Race June 29

The Bill Dunn Jr. Memorial Road Race will be held Saturday, June 29 in Houghs Neck.

The event is a great time for friends and family of Bill Dunn Jr. to gather in honor of his life and share memories with each other. This is the 16th year the road race is being held, and each year the participation and support is remarkable.

Registration for the event is from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at the St. Thomas Aquinas Hall on Darrow Street. Those

interested can participate in a five-mile run or two-mile walk beginning at 9 a.m.

Cash prizes will be awarded for first place male/female runner and first place Houghs Neck resident male/female runner. The first 300 people to register will receive a free race t-shirt.

Proceeds from the event benefit the Bill Dunn Jr. Memorial Scholarship which has provided scholarships to Quincy High students, donations to Children's Hospital, Manets Youth Football and

other local organizations.

The registration fee is \$40 for runners and \$25 for walkers until June 20th, then the fee is \$45 to run and \$30 to walk until sold out; children walking are free.

Registration forms are available online at rememberb.com and can be mailed to Bill Dunn Jr. Memorial Road Race, 105 Edgewater Dr., Quincy, MA 02169. Participants can also register online at racewire.com.

For more information, contact Margaret Dunn at 617-471-9075.

Three Residents Graduate Holy Cross

Three Quincy residents recently earned degrees at the College of the Holy

Cross in Worcester.

They are:

Madeleine

Farrell,

Meghan Stravin, cum laude and Grant Ward, magna cum laude.

Susan Giudici, 66

Susan (Wentzell) Giudici, age 66, of Rockland, formerly of Quincy, died peacefully, Friday, May 24, 2024 at the Pat Roche Hospice Home in Hingham.

Susan was born, raised, and educated in Brockton. She was a graduate of Brockton High School, Class of 1975, and earned an Associate's degree of Business from the University of Hartford in Connecticut in 1979.

She lived in Rockland for five years, previously in Quincy for over 30 years.

Susan was employed as a reservationist for the Lenox Hotel in Boston for thirty-five years. She retired in 2008.

She was a longtime active member of Christ Church Episcopal in Quincy where she sang in the choir, participated in the bowling league, and taught Sunday school.

Susan had a passion for



SUSAN GIUDICI

music and was a talented singer and pianist. She operated her own business, Weddings by Susan, for many years. Christmas was her favorite holiday and it brought her great joy to sing and play carols with her family.

She loved the outdoors, spending many summers camping and vacationing in Meredith, N.H. She was also an avid swimmer.

Beloved wife for 42 years of Stephen L. Giudici.

Devoted mother of Shaun Giudici Bhargav and his wife Shaily Bhargav of California, Sarah M. Giu-

dici of Plymouth and her boyfriend A.J.

Loving grandmother of Danny Gallagher, Elliana Gallagher, Myra Bhargav, and Mihir Bhargav.

Daughter of the late Gerald and Nancy H. (Cooper) Wentzell.

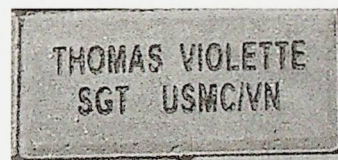
Visiting hours will be held at McMaster Funeral Home, 86 Franklin St., (Rt. 37), Braintree, on Thursday, May 30, from 5 - 7 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Funeral Services will be conducted at Christ Church Episcopal, 12 Quincy Ave., Quincy, on Friday, May 31, at 10 a.m. Reverend Clifford R. Brown, Rector, will officiate. Interment Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

For those who wish, donations in Susan's memory may be made to the Chordoma Foundation, P.O. Box 2127, Durham, NC 27702 or www.chordomafoundation.org.



FLAGS FOR VETS ISLAND SQUADRON 294

Bricks for Veterans Program



Honor, Memorial Bricks Available For Purchase

The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morristown American Legion Post in Quincy has resumed selling engraved honor and memorial bricks for its "Bricks for Veterans" at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, Quincy.

Bricks are available for \$50 each. The bricks can be inscribed with a veteran's name, rank and branch of service. Two sample bricks appear above.

This form can be clipped, filled out and mailed to order a brick.

BRICKS FOR VETERANS

Line 1: Veteran Name/Rank: _____

Line 2: Branch of Service: _____

Bricks cost \$50 each

Send this form and check to:

S.A.L. Squadron 294

81-83 Liberty Street

Quincy, MA 02169

For more information or to order, call 617-407-1841

Service, Sacrifice Remembered On Memorial Day

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mess with mom!"

Caldwell said that while preparing his speech, he read that Memorial Day is for "honoring and mourning US military personnel who died while serving."

"I think for many; the mourning part comes easy," Caldwell said. "A picture, a particular scent, or a model airplane can bring back the feelings of grief that we experienced years, even decades ago."

"The honoring part can be the challenge. How do we honor those men and women who have made the ultimate sacrifice protecting our freedoms? One way is to honor them by telling their stories so that their acts are not forgotten, like I just did with my brother. Another way we can honor them is to not allow our grief to overwhelm us. In the bible, John 15:13 states, 'Greater love has no one than this: to lay down one's life for one's friends.' The love that they have shown us in their sacrifice demands that we honor them by living our life to the fullest and showing the same kind of love to the people we come in contact with. That's how we can honor them, by living."

While Memorial Day is set aside to mourn and honor those who made the ultimate sacrifice, Caldwell said it is a time to be thankful and expressed his thanks to a number of people.

"Thank you to the City of Quincy, Mayor Koch, elected officials, Christine Cugini and others who work to make sure our veterans are not forgotten. Thank you to organizations like Mass Fallen Heroes and Wreaths Across America who work to support veterans and Gold Star families," he said.

"And finally, to you veterans who have served, to those who are currently serving and to those who will serve in the future, thank you. Thank you for your love and devotion to



MALLORY RIMOVITZ, a graduate of Quincy High School, sang "The Star-Spangled" banner during Monday's Memorial Day observance at Mount Wollaston Cemetery as veterans and officials present salute the American flag. Quincy Sun Photo/Scott Jackson

potentially lay down your lives for us, for protecting us like a big brother or sister protects their little siblings. Thank you for your service to your family and friends, your city, and your country."

Caldwell closed his remarks by asking those present to speak a veteran's name out loud and reflect on their service and sacrifice.

"In closing, I'd like to borrow an idea from Wreaths Across America. As you place a wreath on a veteran's grave, you are encouraged to speak the veteran's name aloud, thank them for their service and sacrifice, and reflect on their life. Today I'd like you to take a moment to think about people you would honor. When I ask you to, I'd like you to say their name out loud, be thankful for their service

and sacrifice, and reflect on their life with a moment of silence," Caldwell said.

Cugini, the city's director of Veterans' Services, said the sacrifices made by those who died in the service to the country will never be forgotten.

"Today is a solemn reminder of the cost of freedom and the debt we owe those who gave their lives to defend it," she said. "These courageous individuals from all walks of life and backgrounds answered the call of duty with unwavering commitment and selflessness. They embodied the highest ideals of patriotism, courage and sacrifices. Their sacrifices will never be forgotten, and their legacy will forever inspire future generations."

Ally Sleiman, the commander of the Quincy Veterans' Council, said it was

important to also remember the family members of the fallen.

"While today we honor the men and women who have laid down their lives in defense, it is also a day to reflect and acknowledge the profound courage and enduring strength of the family members of the fallen," he said. "The loss of a loved one leaves a void that will never be filled. A silent testament to the ultimate price paid for our freedom. Remember these heroes, let us also extend our gratitude and support to the families who bear the weight of their sacrifice, ensuring that their legacy lives on in all of our hearts and minds."

Koch encouraged those present to look at the names of Quincy residents honored at the various war memori-

als within Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

"Today we enjoy this beautiful cemetery, but the sacredness of the grounds are really because of the people who are buried here, those who are interred here," he said. "In fact, I would suggest when you've got some time, all these war monuments behind us, they have all the names from Quincy who never came home or came home in a casket. Check out those names. Every name had a story. Every name reflects a family. Let us be mindful of that."

The Rev. John Swanson delivered the invocation and benediction at the beginning and ending of the observance.

"Memorial Day is the most expensive holiday on

the face of the earth," he said in his benediction. "Every hot dog baked, every burger flipped, every spin around the lake - all have been paid for in blood."

Mallory Rimovitz, a graduate of Quincy High School who now attends Bridgewater State University, sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the opening of the ceremony. Michael Norton, a student at Central Middle School, lead the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance and later read Gov. Maura Healey's Memorial Day proclamation. Charles Hurd read Gen. John Logan's 1868 order proclaiming "Decoration Day." Fred McCray read John McCrae's poem "In Flanders Fields." Daniel Tinney read the Gettysburg Address. Don Knight sounded Taps.

Squirrel Run XXVI, Jimmy Kennedy Memorial 5K Run For ALS June 8

The 26th Annual Jimmy Kennedy Memorial Run for ALS, (Squirrel Run XXVI), a 5K, 2.5-mile fitness walk and family fun day will be held on Saturday, June 8th at Pageant Field, Merrymount Parkway in Quincy.

Proceeds from the Squirrel Run will benefit The Angel Fund for ALS Research, a nonprofit organization dedicated to funding ALS research at UMass Chan Medical School in Worcester. The event is held in memory of Jimmy Kennedy who lost his courageous battle with ALS, better known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, in 1997 at the age of 31.



An outstanding football player and track athlete Jimmy graduated from North Quincy High in 1984, the 8th and final member of the Kennedy family to do so. He graduated with high honors from Northeastern, and received his diploma

from his dad, Dean of Students Christopher Kennedy (who was also a 25-year member of the Quincy School Committee). Jimmy graduated from Georgetown Law School. After passing the bar on his first attempt, he accepted a job with the

prestigious Washington law firm Schwald, Donnenfeld and Bray, and settled in suburban Waldorf, MD.

Jimmy was diagnosed with ALS soon after, at the age of 28. The Jimmy Kennedy Memorial Run for ALS is a tribute to the life of Squirrel, which each year brings together Jimmy's friends, family, former teammates, classmates and the community.

Runners and walkers of all ages and abilities are welcome to participate in the 5K (3.1 mile) run and 2.5-mile walk that begins with registration at 8 a.m. The course is officially

sanctioned by USA Track and Field, New England Association. The 2.5-mile fitness walk starts at 9 a.m. followed by the 5K run at 10 a.m. Children's activities begin at 9 a.m. New this year for the 5K run is a high school and middle school division.

The cost for the 5K is \$35, the 2.5 fitness walk is \$30 and the children's events are \$15. Registrations can be made online at <https://runsignup.com/Race/MA/Quincy/Squirrel-Run>.

All participants will receive a race t-shirt. Numbers will not be mailed prior

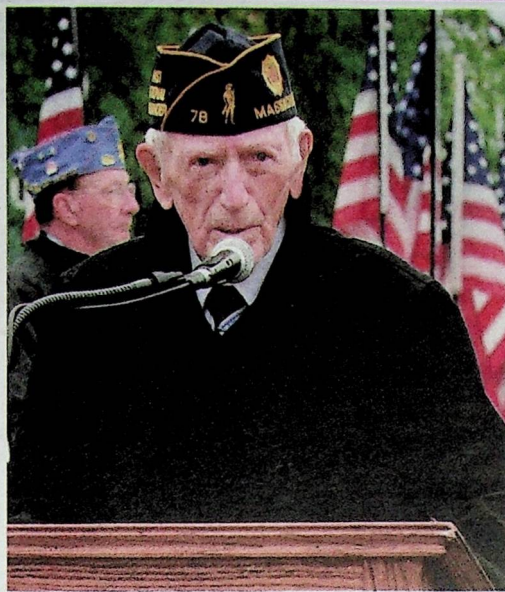
to the race. Pre-registered participants can pick up their numbers at the pre-registered table on the day of the event.

In addition to the race and walk, the day will be filled with entertainment for children, plenty of refreshments, and awards for competitive runners in all divisions for men and women. There will be gift certificates, and other awards.

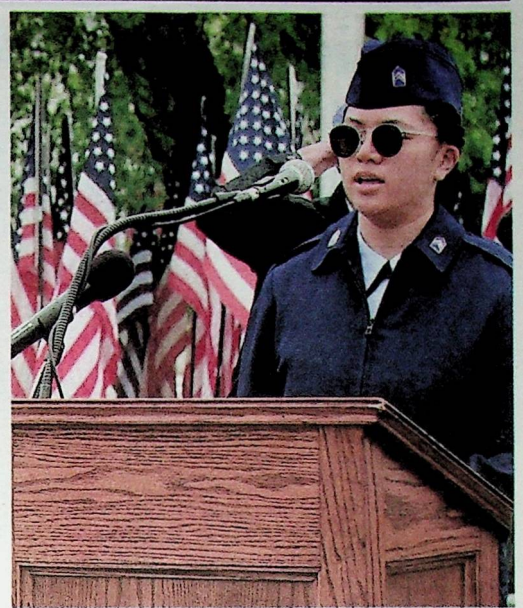
For registration and sponsorship information, or for further information please call The Angel Fund at 781-245-7070 or Rich (Ratt) Kennedy by emailing him at tytaylin@aol.com.



DAVID PICCUITO, commander of the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette Legion Post, welcomes guests to the Squadron's annual Memorial Day observance at Flags for Veterans Island.



JOHN (JAKE) COMER of Quincy, Korean War veteran and past national commander, American Legion, offers remarks at the Sons of the American Legion's Memorial Day observance. While Veterans Day is a day for all veterans, Comer said Memorial Day is "a special day where in our hearts we remember many of our friends who did not return to this nation."



CADET ANGELINA CHAU, North Quincy High School Air Force Junior ROTC, sings the national anthem at the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294's, Memorial Day observance at Flags for Veterans Island.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

'On Memorial Day We Remember The Fallen'

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DiBona related how many people comment about how Quincy honors its veterans and noted the revitalization work at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

"It's a great group of people that do this, the people and the community, and the groups that come together," he said.

DiBona said that Memorial Day is about "recognizing and remembering the men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice for our

freedom."

Past National American Legion Commander Jake Comer also paid tribute to Ferris.

"It's an honor for the American Legion to be here today to honor Guy Ferris, a great American, who did so much for all of us."

Comer went on to talk about a new nationwide veterans' suicide prevention program being launched by the American Legion, "Be the One." He noted that suicide among veterans has

been increasing.

"The American Legion program is if you just save one. Get into the buddy check, call your friends if you haven't heard from them lately, and find out if they're okay. They may be just on the cusp (of suicide)," he said.

Comer said that while Veterans Day is a day for all veterans, Memorial Day is "a special day where in our hearts we remember many of our friends who did not return to this nation."

"Those who never came back (from serving), our POWs and our MIAs, this is the day we remember," he said, adding, "For when we hear we forget, when we see we remember, it's when we do, we understand."

Guest speaker, Retired Army Reserve Col. Francis Curtis of Hingham, served over 32 years in various assignments including tactical, organizational, and strategic areas for the Army. He received many awards and decorations including

the Bronze Medal, Purple Heart, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, and the naval Presidential Unit Citation.

Curtis said Memorial Day is a day of remembrance, originally called Decoration Day, that started in 1868 by the Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic; designating the day for decorating graves of comrades who died while defending the



GUY FERRIS

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REMEMBERING GUY - Steve Fowles (left), Finance Officer, Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette Legion Post, and Councillor Noel DiBona (right), unveil a granite marker placed in memory of Guy Ferris at Flags for Veterans Island. Mr. Ferris, an Air Force veteran, was very active in the Squadron 294 and the Morrisette Legion Post. He passed away last October. The memorial is located only steps from where Mr. Ferris would stand as the emcee for the SAL Memorial Day and Veterans Day observances at the island.



THREE FLAGS (from top) United States, Sons of the American Legion and POW-MIA wave in the breeze atop the main flag pole at Flags for Veterans Island.

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country. He noted that the Thursday before Memorial Day, a 50-year tradition continues at Arlington National Cemetery of placing flags at each of the more than 260,000 gravestones of veterans by the 1,200 members of the 3rd U.S. Infantry. For 24 hours a day throughout the weekend, he said infantry members patrol the cemetery to make sure each flag remains standing.

As a commander, Curtis said it is "truly and privilege and a very humbling experience."

"To be entrusted with the lifeblood of our nation, brings with it an awesome responsibility," he said. "The loss of any soldier weighs heavily on a commander."

Curtis shared a personal account of losing his close friend Major Dwayne Kelley, and two others in combat, First Lieutenant Travis

Mannion and Lieutenant Brendan Looney.

"Dwayne, Travis, and Brendan, gave all that mortality can give," he said. "They died unquestioning, uncomplaining, and with faith in their heart. I hope they earned the gratitude of a nation with a debt that can never be fully repaid. So much is asked of so few."

Curtis said Kelley's death was especially difficult, because as his commander, "I was responsible for his health and well-being."

"Major Kelley paid the ultimate sacrifice in support of his country in the hope of bringing freedom and opportunity to a people who've known neither," said Curtis.

Mannion was 26 when he was killed by a sniper in Iraq. It was his second deployment in Iraq, offering to go back "to spare a less-experienced person from going in his place."

Looney, Mannion's U.S. Naval Academy roommate,



ROBERT LaFleur, dual member, Morrisette American Legion Post and Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, sounds taps in memory of all fallen U.S. servicemen and servicewomen at the conclusion of the Squadron's Memorial Day observance at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, Quincy.

although devastated by his death, "overcame his grief" and had graduated with honors as a Navy SEAL. After completing 58 combat missions, Looney died with eight other warriors when their helicopter crashed in Afghanistan.

"The friendship between First Lieutenant Travis and Lieutenant Looney reflects the meaning of Memorial Day; brotherhood, sacrifice, love of country."

Despite so many sacrifices that have been made, Curtis said he is proud of "the way our nation's military families continue to serve. Even after a decade of war, these remarkable men and women are still stepping forward."

Curtis recited a portion of a 1962 speech given by Gen. Douglas MacArthur at West Point where he talked about courage, to not substitute words for action, and have compassion for those

who fall.

"These are some of the reasons why our fellow citizens have worn the uniform, and it is on Memorial Day that we gather to remember the fallen, like Dwayne, Travis, and Brendan," he said.

Curtis went on to note the various memorials throughout Quincy dedicated to veterans who served in various wars. He also paid tribute to Quincy native Sergeant Charles Todd Caldwell who was killed in Iraq in 2003 when an improvised explosive device exploded beneath his Humvee.

Curtis noted the Quincy National Guard Armory is named after Sergeant Michael Kelley of Scituate who was among the first combat related deaths for the Massachusetts National Guard in Afghanistan.

"Many Massachusetts veterans have worked tirelessly to ensure that these soldiers are welcomed home

and remembered," he said. "We as Americans are grateful to all those who have put on our nation's uniform. And will always remember their service and sacrifice for our cherished way of life."

"Let us always honor and remember those who gave their lives in service for our country. Your nation has not forgotten you."

Curtis continued, "So let us pause with respect and honor on this Memorial Day to remember those who fought, for those who gave their life, and for those who willingly stand ready today to do the same, without question, when the defense of our nation calls on them."

"We owe each of the highest regard, respect, and honor, and the assurance that their commitment to this nation's freedom will never be forgotten. I would also encourage you to live your life with dignity the

way they lived theirs," said Curtis.

The ceremony included the singing of the National Anthem by North Quincy High School Junior Air Force ROTC member Angelina Chau, placing of a memorial wreath, playing of Taps, and a roll call of deceased Squadron members. Fowles recited "In Flanders Fields" and voiced appreciation to all in attendance.

Fowles noted that bricks inscribed with the name, rank, and service branch of a veteran, have been installed around the patio near the three flagpoles. Two granite benches are dedicated to Brill and Moody are on either side of the brick walkway.

In addition to the ROTC color guard, color guards from the Quincy fire and police departments and the combined Morrisette Post flanked the podium in front of the 400 fluttering flags.



WREATH, FLAGS and flowers at Flags for Veterans Island remember fallen U.S. military personnel who gave the supreme sacrifice defending the nation's freedom.



SONS OF THE American Legion recently hosted its Memorial Day observance at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, Quincy. Among those attending the ceremony were (front row left to right): Fred White, John (Jake) Comer and Dave Piccuito. Second row (from left to right): Christine Cugini, Christopher Standring, Bruce Sheehan, Stephen Fowles, Stephen Dunlea, Col. Francis Curtis, Donald Knight and Noel DiBona.

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**NEW DISTANCE:
THE SQUIRREL RUN WILL NOW
BE A 5k (3.1 MILES)**



THE SQUIRREL RUN XXVI
JIMMY KENNEDY MEMORIAL RUN FOR ALS
JUNE 8, 2024

**THE
SQUIRREL
RUN XXVI**
JIMMY KENNEDY
MEMORIAL RUN
FOR ALS

Jimmy "The Squirrel" Kennedy's battle with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), better known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, ended on April 6, 1997. He was 31 years old. For the past 25 years the Squirrel Run has helped continue Jimmy's fight against this wretched disease. Your participation is an important part of this effort. All proceeds go directly to ALS research. Thank you for keeping our beloved Squirrel's memory alive with your support, and for giving hope to so many others who live with ALS.

**It's been an amazing run.
Let's keep it going!**

T-SHIRTS:

Great looking t-shirts to all participants!

FOOD & REFRESHMENTS:

Plenty! Water stations along the course.
Plenty of food and drinks available for
your post-race enjoyment.

CHILDREN'S EVENTS:

We even have races and rides from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. for
the kids while you're out huffing and puffing. Each child
receives a T-shirt. Entry fee is \$15 per child.

RUNNERS & WALKERS AWARDS:

- Gift cards, running apparel and more
- 17 age divisions for men and women
- Top three runners in all categories will get choice of prizes.

NEW DIVISION:

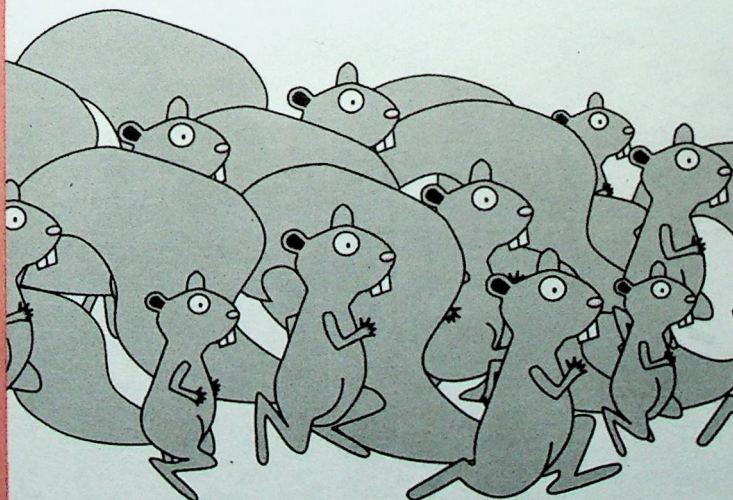
High school and middle school divisions added this
year.

ENTRY DONATION:

\$35. All entries are non-refundable.

FUNDRAISE:

Collect pledges from family, friends and co-workers.
Create your fundraising page at www.theangelfund.org.



**To Register for The Squirrel Run XXVI, Jimmy Kennedy Memorial Run for ALS, visit:
theangelfund.org/events/jimmy-kennedy-memorial-run-for-als-aka-squirrel-run-xxvi/**